

PUT STATE AID ROAD ON DIXON-AMBOY HIGHWAY

\$24,000 TO BE SPENT IN SOUTH DIXON AND AMBOY TOWNSHIPS.

NAME JANUARY GRAND JURY

Little Opposition Offered To Supervisor Cortright's Resolution Today.

BULLETIN.

The Lee county board of supervisors this afternoon adopted the recommendation of the road and bridge committee that this year's portion of the state aid road, to be built on the Dixon-Amboy road, one-half in South Dixon township and one-half in Amboy township, is to be of concrete, ten feet wide with a four-foot shoulder of macadam on each side.

The most important action today, the closing day of the September meeting of the Lee county board, was the location of this year's state aid road on the highway between Amboy and Dixon.

According to the resolution offered this morning by Supervisor Cortright of South Dixon, half of the state aid road will be put on the Chicago road in South Dixon township, to be added to the end of the state road now under construction there, and the other half will be put in Amboy township, on the Amboy-Dixon road, running northeast to the Chicago road, and turning toward Dixon at this point.

The South Dixon section will be on what is known as state aid route No. 5 and the Amboy piece will be on route 5 A, to the point where the road intersects the Chicago road, and turning north toward Dixon until the money is expended. Major General Thomas H. Barry, in all the supervisors voted in favor of the proposition except Buckley of Maytown. Supervisor Banks voted against action on the resolution this morning on the ground that he was against tearing up any more hard road that was in reasonably good repair to rebuild it of the same material.

However, with the intention of building these new sections of cement the board voted the measure through action on the type of road to be built was referred to the road and bridge committee, to be acted upon this afternoon.

Something over \$24,000 is supplied by the state and county fund, each paying half, to be used for roads this year. This will build about two miles of concrete road or about four miles of gravel road.

The board of supervisors finished up their work in Dixon today and adjourned.

January Grand Jurors.

The following is the list of grand jurors for the January term of Lee county circuit court, as certified by the supervisors, from the various townships:

Alto—Lucien Hommenway
Amboy—Chas. W. Rabbet
Ashton—Wm. Kilmer
Bradford—Fred C. Wagner
Brooklyn—Frank D. Gehant
China—Henry Dierdorf
Dixon—Wilson Crawford
Dixon—Ross Bovey
E. Grove—Philip Murphy
Hamilton—Chas. H. Larkin
Harmon—Peter L. Fitzsimmon
Lee Center—Richard Willey
Marion—John Wolcott
May—Mathew Kelly
Nachusa—Henry Schaffer
Nelson—Jay Atkinson
Palmyra—Albert Kested
Reynolds—William A. Ewald
South Dixon—Burt Ortgieen
Sublette—Fred Dinges, Jr.
Viola—Mathew Mier
Willow Creek—George W. Durin
Wyoming—Frank McBride.

THE WEATHER

Friday, Sept. 14.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably showers in north portion Saturday; warmer in south portion tonight.

Sunday	66	49	
Monday	65	40	.03
Tuesday	57	36	
Wednesday	53	40	
Thursday	70	49	.20
Friday	54	25	

CAMP GRANT MEALS MAKE HIT WITH BOYS

FOOD CHOSEN BY UNCLE SAM IS OF VERY BEST ON THE MARKET.

IT'S GOOD AND PLENTY OF IT

(Special Correspondence)

Camp Grant, Ill., Sept. 12.—When Uncle Sam goes out to buy he accepts nothing but the best. Selected men at Camp Grant have discovered that the food they eat has been chosen for government use as carefully as they themselves have been selected for service. The meat is better than that which is obtained on the average table because it is of a grade purchasable only in the highest priced provision shops.

The rookies are enthusiastic over their mess. It's good and there's plenty of it. It is served on the college boarding house plan—everything on the table—with men on such detail standing ready to supply all additional wants from the kitchen at one end of the mess hall. The men eat from the army mess kits.

That the men at Camp Grant shall receive well fed is the determination of Dixon until the money is expended. Major General Thomas H. Barry, in all the supervisors voted in favor of the proposition except Buckley of Maytown. Supervisor Banks voted against action on the resolution this morning on the ground that he was against tearing up any more hard road that was in reasonably good repair to rebuild it of the same material.

Breakfast.		Dinner		Supper	
Oatmeal	Syrup	Boiled Beef	Gravy	Roast Beef	Gravy
Bacon	Potatoes	Mashed potatoes	Peas	Macaroni and Cheese	Butter
Bread	Butter	Bread	Butter	Bread	Butter
				Peach Sauce	Tea

And perhaps more important than what is eaten is the fact that it is eaten at regular hours, something which Young America had frequently neglected as a civilian.

IS SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY

Annual Go-To-Sunday-School Day To Be Observed.

Reports of the officers of the Lee County Sunday School Assn. indicate a general interest in the rally day set for Sunday, which will be Go-to-Sunday-School day throughout the county. On that day every person in the county, whether affiliated with any Sunday school or not, is urged to attend. Special features will make the meeting interesting to strangers and it is hoped the fine record reached by the schools last year can be beaten. Pennants to the schools showing the best results will be awarded by the county association.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued to Ollie M. Starks of Dixon and Miss Edna M. Damer of Polo.

DESERTION OF ARMY LEAVES RUSS REBEL LEADERS HELPLESS

KERENSKY SATISFIED CIVIL WAR HAS NOW BEEN AVERTED.

GERMAN "SHOCK" TROOPS ACT

Penetrated French Lines On Aisne Front Inflicting Heavy Damage.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Berlin, Sept. 14.—German "shock" troops yesterday penetrated as far as the second French line west of Guinecourt on the Aisne front and inflicted heavy losses, the German war office stated today.

BRITISH NAVAL PLANES

London, Sept. 14.—British naval airplanes made another raid Wednesday and Thursday nights on German military establishments in Belgium.

SUBMISSION OF ARMY LEAVES KORNILOFF HELPLESS

Convinced that Gen. Korniloff's rebellion is definitely at an end, although the general himself has not formally surrendered, the leaders at Petrograd are setting about reconstructing the government.

The submission of troops and leaders who adhered to Gen. Korniloff apparently has left the revolt leader helpless. He is said to have notified the government of his intention to surrender upon the arrival at his headquarters of Gen. Alexieff, chief of staff under Premier Kerensky, commander in chief of the Russian armies.

Gen. Keledine, principal supporter of Korniloff, is reported to have been arrested.

Meanwhile the Russian army at the front, according to an official statement, is regaining ground recently abandoned in the Riga district.

Activity on the other fronts, except the Austro-Italian, is not notable.

(Continued on page 7)

NORTH DIXON HOME ENTERED BY ROBBER

MARAUDER WAS FRIGHTENED OFF BEFORE HE GOT ANY LOOT.

The residence of Mrs. Annis D. Remmers, 112 E. Chamberlain St., was entered by a would-be burglar last night, but it is believed the marauder was frightened off before he secured any loot. Mrs. Remmers heard someone moving about in the lower part of the house during the night, and thinking it might be her daughter, Miss Mamie, she called to her. This probably caused the would-be thief to leave as hurriedly as possible.

Tracks outside the house were discovered this morning which showed that the fellow had first attempted to enter through the cellar door, and got into the house through a kitchen window which had been left unlocked. Impressions made in the soft ground by investigators were deeper than those made by the housebreaker, indicating that the thief was not a heavy man.

DR. C. C. HUNT WAS LAID TO REST

Funeral Was Held This Morning At Oakwood Cemetery.

The funeral of Dr. C. C. Hunt, who passed away Sunday at his home in Seattle, Wash., was held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel in Oakwood cemetery. The remains arrived over the Northwestern at 8 o'clock and were taken to the chapel from the depot, escorted by members of the Elks lodge, which organization had charge of the services at the grave.

NEGRO HELD TO GRAND JURY

Justice Gehant Put James Wilson Under \$300 Bonds.

James Wilson, the negro who assaulted August Bianco with a shoe last over a week ago, inflicting an injury which put Bianco in the hospital for a time, was this morning held to the grand jury by Justice Gehant under bonds of \$300, specific charge being assault with a deadly weapon.

SUFFERED A STROKE

Mrs. B. Calkins of Dixon was stricken with paralysis Thursday morning and her condition is reported to be critical. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams of Sterling, were summoned to her bedside.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE SPECIAL

A special meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow for work in the Entered Apprentice degree.

BAND CONCERT AT THE TAVERN

C. C. Band Will Resume Open Air Programs This Evening.

The Chamber of Commerce band will resume its weekly concerts after a short interim, during which members of the organization were enjoying their vacations, at the Nachusa Tavern at 8 o'clock this evening.

LEE CO. YOUNG MAN WITHDRAWS CLAIMS

IRA O. WELLS ASKS TO BE CERTIFIED FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

SIX OTHER CLAIMS DECIDED

Ira O. Wells of Lee county, who had been exempted 90 days by the district board at Freeport, was yesterday held to immediate service by that body after his case had been reopened. The action was taken at the young man's request and he withdrew his affidavits in support of his claim for exemption.

Henry C. Vaupel, also of Lee county, was granted exemption as long as his mother, who is suffering with paralysis, is critically ill. Carl Jurgemeier was granted until Nov. 15 to close out his business affairs. Other Lee county cases which were acted upon:

Roy C. Heibenthal, claim of dependent wife, exempted until Sept. 30.

Albert W. Butler, exempted to Sept. 30.

John J. Garland, exempted for 90 days.

Henry F. Montavon, exempted to Sept. 30.

174 NAVAL ENSIGNS READY FOR SERVICE

WERE GRADUATED FROM NAVAL ACADEMY TODAY AT ANNAPOLIS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14.—The remarkable development of the navy in the last year was described by Sec. Daniels in an address at the naval academy to the graduating ensigns of the naval reserve today. He credited President Wilson with giving the initial impetus to the movement that has resulted in a great expansion of the service.

The 174 graduates are members of the corps of reserve naval officers who have just completed a three months' intensive course of instruction to fit them for duty aboard ship or on shore.

FOOD FAMINE NOW ENDANGERS CAPITAL

CLOSING OF GROCERY STORES IN MANY PARTS OF CITY IS THE CAUSE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Springfield, Sept. 14.—In an effort to unravel the industrial tangle here involving approximately 8000 men and women in a score of trades, Gov. Lowden this morning called into conference members of the general strike committee.

Adj. Gen. Dickson, who returned last night from Chicago, was a party to the conference.

Following the conference Governor Lowden said nothing definite had been accomplished.

With grocery stores closed in many sections of the city a food famine is said to be threatening.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 5)

BULLETIN.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 14.—The Italian troops have taken from the Austro-Hungarians the fortified hill of Dol and the Gargaro basin and now occupy the slope and top of Monte San Gabriele after severe fighting. The Italian embassy in announcing the capture said it is the greatest victory gained by the Italians since they entered the war.

TO RE-OPEN KING CASE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

South Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 14.—Expressing the belief that the death of Mrs. Maud A. King, who was mysteriously killed near Concord, N. C., on Aug. 29, was neither the result of an accident nor suicide, but that convicting circumstances indicated foul play, Solicitor Hayden Clement today ordered the investigation into her death re-opened and set Monday, September 24, as the date.

RUSS GENERAL SHOT SELF.

Petrograd, Sept. 14.—After being received by Premier Kerensky at the Winter Palace and informed of the fate which awaited him, Gen. Kurimoff, commander of Korniloff troops which were sent to Petrograd, returned to his lodging and shot himself. His wounds were not fatal.

EVENSON WRITES OF REMINDERS PASSING OVERHEAD IN FRANCE

SAYS THEY HAVE VERY LITTLE CHANCE TO FORGET THEIR WHEREABOUTS.

HINTS AT BRUSH WITH U-BOAT

Says They Had "Interesting Experience 400 Miles Off the Irish Coast."

The following letter, received by Frank Stephan of the Grand Detour Plow company of this city from Carl S. Evenson, master engineer with the 13th Army Engineers in France, who was formerly agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in Dixon, has been given to the Telegraph for publication, and will be of great interest to Mr. Evenson's many friends and also the relatives and friends of the Dixon boys with the same regiment:

Somewhere in France, Aug. 21.—We move so often these days that we can hardly keep track of where we are, but there are "pleasant reminders passing over" so often that bring one to attention that we have no opportunity to forget our whereabouts for very long.

My health has been fine (not even seasick) through it all. My feet have been sore a few times, not from blisters, but as a result of a rheumatic siege. However, there are hundreds of them worse off than I have been. It is only at times, of course, that we are bothered with sore feet. We do not hike every day. The day we paraded before the king was the stiffest we have bumped up against.

We left Chicago a couple of days ahead of the bunch the Dixon boys are in but we waited in England until they caught up, and we also spent a couple of days in Ireland. We sure had a pleasant and interesting trip, especially interesting for about one hour on a Sunday morning about 400 miles off the Irish coast. Will have to tell you about that when I get back, as well as a lot of other things. I cannot tell you about in a letter.

Have seen some beautiful sights and country, especially around Belfast, Ireland. Think I might learn to love some Irish lassie and live quite happily and contented in a spot like that. However, France is also wonderful and cannot be fully appreciated unless you see it.

We have not received any mail yet from the States, but are looking for it any time now.

Sorry I can't go into details and tell you more, but under present circumstances and conditions my letters are necessarily short.

AN ARMED AMERICAN SHIP HAS BEEN SUNK

WILMORE, WITH VALUABLE CARGO, SENT TO BOTTOM SEPT. 12.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

London, Sept. 14.—The American ship Wilmore was sunk Sept. 12 by a German submarine, according to an announcement today by the British admiralty. All members of the crew were saved.

HAD CARGO OF COAL, LOCOMOTIVES AND OIL.

New York, Sept. 14.—The Wilmore was an armed steamer's ship of 5395 tons gross, built at Quincy, Mass., formerly known as the Atlantic. She sailed from Philadelphia Aug. 26 with a cargo of coal, locomotives and crude oil for a French port.

DIXON TO PLAY STERLING SUNDAY

Plow Co. Baseball Team Will Meet Sterling Moose Bunch.

The Grand Detour Plow Co. baseball team, Dixon's only diamond organization, will go to Sterling Sunday to play the Sterling Moose team at the old west end park in that city, and a large number of Dixon fans, many of whom have not seen a game this season, will accompany the team. Lightner will be in the box for Dixon and reports of the games the plow company team has been playing this season indicates that "Buck" has not lost a thing.

HERE INVESTIGATING DRAFT TALES

Federal Inspector Spent Today Here—After Slackers.

W. W. Roat, inspector for the U. S. department of justice, was in Dixon today investigating a number of alleged false affidavits which have been made by Lee county men in an effort to escape service in the national army. He spent considerable time looking over the records at the court house and later went into individual cases in detail. The government threatens severe punishment to all who have sworn to untruths in a presentation of claims.

VICTIM OF A FALL



HIRAM CONIBEARE

Son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller of this city, who was killed on Monday in a fall from a plum tree at his home near the University of Washington, of which he was the athletic coach. Mr. Conibeare had achieved marked distinction in the college athletic world, especially through his development of rowing in the western university.

FIRE MARSHAL HERE; WARNS ALL CITIZENS

SAYS PEOPLE SHOULD INSPECT CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES IMMEDIATELY.

W. E. Burns of the state fire marshal's office is here to conduct an inspection of buildings in the business section, public schools, etc., which will probably take him until the middle of next week. Incidentally Mr. Burns adds his warning to that of Fire Chief Coffey that now is the time for property owners and tenants to see that chimneys, furnaces and as well as stove connections are all right and that rubbish is cleared away from basements, etc. A little foresight and care now on the part of the people will prevent disastrous fires during the winter.

BAR DOCKET OUT.

Circuit Clerk Rosecrans today distributed the bar dockets for the September term of circuit court, which convenes Monday, to the attorneys of the county.

Ghost of King's Love Called to Walk for Means--Threats of Wronged Husband

Chicago, Sept. 14.—A ghost stalks may indict the forgery. Copies of the with shadowy menace and a shaking evidence were forwarded to District Attorney Edward Swann of New York mystery which surrounds the alleged who, it is said, is unearthing evidence forged will of the late James G. King and the death of Mrs. Maude A. King life.

This belligerent visitant from the spirit world is supposed to be the Newman, "relates to an alleged affair between Mr. King and Mrs. Green, formerly of Chicago. Capt. Green is said during his life to have hounded the millionaire with demands for large sums of money, which it is also said invariably were met. He seems to have been unable to shake off this habit of demanding money even after death.

Jacob Newman, formerly Mrs. King's lawyer, yesterday lifted the veil of evidence, which Gaston B. Green, who learned of this affair, pur means has gathered to substantiate sued Mr. and Mrs. King about the "second" King will, which he claims to have discovered, and for "afraid of Capt. Green's shadow" a never remained in one hotel for more than three days. Capt. Green is said to have received large sums of money from the millions for years on the threats to expose the liaison. King's death died shortly before Mr. King's Newman surrendered to Assistant States Attorney Michael F. Sullivan with a copy of the "lost King will." This mass of evidence, covering 200 typewritten pages, was laid before per alimony attributing acromantic the grand jury, which, it is believed, powers to the captain in his commun-

FIVE FRANKLIN STORES ROBBED DURING NIGHT

VILLAGE STIRRED BY REPORTS OF SERIES OF BURGLARIES LAST NIGHT.

FORD CAR WAS ALSO STOLEN

Thieves Are Believed To Have Made Escape In Elmer Orner's Machine.

BULLETIN.

Mr. Orner's automobile was found by the local police south of the C. & N. W. Passenger station this afternoon. The identity of the owner was established quickly by a Dixon Evening Telegraph which was found in the car and which was addressed to Mr. Orner. He was notified that his car had been found and will come to Dixon this afternoon to get it. There is no clue to the thieves.

(Special to Telegraph)

Franklin Grove was the scene of a series of robberies last night, in which five business houses were broken into. Fortunately the loot in none of the places was large, as the robbers evidently were intent on stealing money only, and in no case is it reported any stock was taken. The stores burglarized were:

Kelly's hardware and dry goods.
Martin's confectionery.
Kreitzer's lunch room.
Ives' drug store.
Smith & Hull's hardware.

Broke Open Front Doors.

In each case entrance to the store was effected by prying open the front door or by breaking the glass in the door, thereby making it possible to turn the night lock. Cash registers and tills were ransacked, but as little change had been left in any of the places of business the robbers' haul was not large.

Stole Ford Auto.

It is believed that the robbers, after completing their efforts in the stores, broke open Elmer Orner's garage and stole his Ford car, for it was missing this morning. Franklin Grove authorities are of the opinion that the thieves stole the machine to make their escape.

Residents on the Chicago road at an early hour this morning reported that a Ford car with red wheels, and which otherwise answered the description of Mr. Orner's vehicle, was standing alongside the road, but before the authorities could start for the scene a second telephone message brought the information that several men had come and gotten into the machine and driven off in it.

DELEGATES TO PRESBYTERY MEET

Local Presbyterian Church Will Be Represented Next Week.

The congregation of the Dixon Presbyterian church has appointed J. E. Traher as delegate to the annual meeting of the Rock River Presbytery, which will meet in Rock Island on next Tuesday and Wednesday, and Eugene Raymond has been named as alternate. One of these gentlemen, together with Rev. A. J. Holland, will attend the session.

PINED \$5 AND COSTS.

Charles Brady was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Hill this morning for intoxication. Fine and costs were paid.

ion with the dead.

"I believe there is also something about spirit communications. One affidavit in connection with the Capt. Green episode set out that King had the appearance of a man who was 'haunted.' I paid little attention to all this spiritualistic balderdash. I could see no bearing it had upon the genuineness of the King will. Means said it showed that King 'was a strange and mysterious being.' He seemed to think that might account for his siding the will, which was not found for twelve years after his death. I told Means he had wasted much time in gathering such absolutely worthless evidence."

Denies Typing Will.

Mr. Newman was asked if any of the evidence relating to spiritualism alleged that the spirit of Mr. King had been called to place a ghostly imprimatur upon the authenticity of the will. Mr. Newman said he failed to remember any such passage.

"The evidence Means submitted to me," said Mr. Newman, "did not disclose the circumstances under which the new will was made. I do not know the names of the persons who are supposed to have been present. I asked Means what lawyer drew up the instrument. He answered that Miss Mary Stretch, Byron L. King's stenographer, typed the document to Mr. King's dictation."

Miss Stretch, who is still employed in the Northern Trust company, denied this and said she knew nothing of any will Mr. King had drawn except the one admitted to probate.

Called Smith Hostile.

In the Means evidence read before the grand jury was a letter from Miss Stretch to Mrs. King thanking her for the gift of a mesh bag. There was no affidavit regarding the lost will, but Mr. Newman said Mrs. King had told him she expected to get such an affidavit from the stenographer.

Mr. Newman said Mrs. King in an affidavit declared that Byron L. Smith had assumed a hostile attitude toward her. He denied that the evidence contained any attacks upon Mr. Smith or Noble B. Judah, counsel for the Northern Trust company. E. G. Wood, a Chicago lawyer, who was called by Means to New York to look over the evidence, declared that such attacks were a part of the Means case.

Encouragement.

"I tell you," said Dottiepate, "I'm nobody's fool."

"Oh, well, never mind, Dotty, dear," said Miss Cynthia. "Some day some nice girl will come along and take you."

Comparisons.

Miles—That fellow Puffem reminds me of a bass drum.

Giles—Hand it to me slowly. I'm troubled with ingrowing nerves.

Miles—He makes a lot of noise, but there's nothing in him.

HARMON

Peter Larkin went out to his farm Tuesday to do some work.

W. H. Kogler was drawing some work on the road.

The work is now progressing rapidly on the new bridge; they are at work on the concrete abutments; they will soon have them put up and ready to put the finishing work on the top.

If the weather keeps warm after these rains it will be a great help to

the making of the corn crop.

As a general thing the potato crop is much better this year than it was last year; there will not be as many sold to the farmers; they have raised for themselves all that they need and some to spare.

Edward Fay has a sick horse; he was after medicine for it.

The Harmon people did not go anywhere to celebrate Labor Day; the rain kept them at home.

Prof. Graham moves into the house that D. D. Leonard vacated to move into his new house.

The rain has stopped threshing for a few days; it is nearly done; a couple of days will finish the work. Some farmers were drawing grain to market Tuesday.

The price of coal is considerably lower than last year.

Joseph Scanlan was out buying hogs Tuesday.

Wm. Netzkie was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

There have been some samples of corn brought to town; the ears were nice and seemed well filled but were not dry and ripe yet.

Mrs. Lynn Parker was shopping in Harmon Tuesday.

Sylvester Henry was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

The farmers commenced their threshing Tuesday afternoon; they will be about all through Wednesday.

Clayton Kugler of Nelson was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

Mike Purdus was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

Guttmacher was having his grain threshed Tuesday afternoon.

The auditors met Tuesday and audited all bills of the township; there were quite a number of them which they ordered paid.

James Frank was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

R. M. Long was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

R. M. Long was in Harmon on business Tuesday.

Thomas Mullen went out to help Glen Hopkins of East Grove thresh Tuesday.

Joseph Deets was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

Oscar Smallwood has been in Southern Illinois for some time; he may be gone for a couple of years.

Roy Brooks of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Tuesday on business.

The engine of the freight train had a mishap Wednesday morning as they were backing up on the switch; the rails spread apart letting the engine off of the track; it took some time to get it on the track again; then it took the section men quite a while to repair the damage done to the track before they could go; they were detained at Harmon over two hours before they could leave.

Charles Roark was a caller in Harmon on Wednesday.

Farmers were threshing and drawing their grain to market Wednesday.

Hugh Sweeney of Marion was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Fred Schulte was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Joseph Deets was in Harmon Wednesday.

Martin McDermott of Marion was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Frank Hottinger went out to look after his farm in Hamilton Wednesday.

Samuel Manning went out to gather some poultry Wednesday.

Frank O'Brien, Sr., was drawing grain to market Wednesday for his son Edward.

Harry Willstead of East Grove was having his grain threshed Wednesday and having it drawn to market Wednesday.

The section men were all day Wednesday repairing the damaged track caused by the engine; they fixed it temporary at first so that they could get the engine back over it.

Richard Staples of Rock Falls was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Hugh Lafferty went to Rock Falls to work in the yards for the railroad company.

There are a few cases of sickness now in Harmon and vicinity.

Dr. W. E. Fritzell has a job of work to do at Sublette; he will be there for some time.

Alfred Clatworthy was a business caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Lloyd Considine has got a new automobile to take the place of the one that was burned traveling on the road.

The men are hauling gravel for the new bridge to put in concrete; it will be two or three weeks before it is done to travel on.

Wilbur Gatzell was a caller in

Harmon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn Harmon Wednesday.

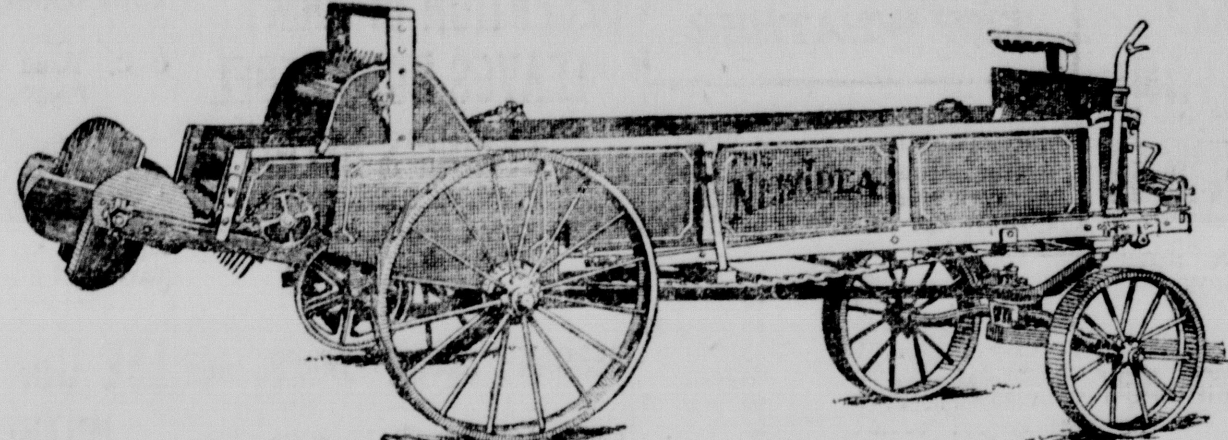
Hugh Sweeney of Marion was having his grain threshed Wednesday and having it drawn to market.

Mrs. Mike Finn was shopping in mon.

John Seaborn finished his threshing, it being the last job east of Harmon.

The farmers think that raising chickens is a profitable business at the price eggs are selling for this time of the year.

The New Idea and Nisco Spreads 7 Feet Wide



The wide spreading New Idea or Nisco saves you 40 per cent of the drive to unload your load.

It spreads outside of the wheel tracks on both sides.

You don't need to drive one wheel on the spread manure to cover all the ground.

It can be varied to spread 3, 6, 9, 12, 15 or 18 loads to the acre by the simple movement of a hand lever.

Its two cylinders and its wing beater thoroughly pulverize the manure and spread it evenly over the whole width of the swath. Every particle goes directly on the ground. No bumps or bunches are left to freeze or dry out. It is therefore admirably adapted for top dressing meadows or other crops.

All moving parts are driven direct from the rear axle; no gears to fill up with dirt and break.

It is made with two styles of trucks, the New Idea with truck wheels that track like wagon wheels and with a reach like a wagon, and the Nisco with a short turn under front axle, and low front wheels can be turned in its own length.

See these machines at

410-412 FIRST ST. **WADSWORTH & CASTENDYCK,** FARM IMPLEMENTS
DIXON, ILL.

Stability

Stability in human affairs is the quality most desired. Every government not destined to decay necessarily must progressively advance. Farm lands are especially typical of the stability and development. The increase in value of a quarter section of productive land is worth a lifetime of labor, and moneys carefully invested in farm land is safe and sure.

We have for sale several choice corn belt rich producing farms near Dixon we would like to show and tell you about.

See or wire us for full particulars.

F. X. Newcomer Company

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste



The General All-Around Cleaner

Strong College of Music

**JANSSEN
HOLLAND
LANGDON
WELLSMORE**

PIANOS

We KNOW good Pianos—have been established in Dixon over 27 years and have never made a sale that has not proven satisfactory. They have to be right—we won't have them any other way. Our expenses are light—we sell for less.

A large stock to select from and sell on easy terms. Special bargains in used Pianos. Good Organs \$5.00. It will pay you to walk upstairs. Come and see us.

Strong College of Music



Miss Alice Bradley
Principal Miss Farmer's School of
Cookery Massachusetts



Miss Fay Kellogg
A prominent New York
Architect



Mrs. Janet M. Hill
Principal Summer School of
Cookery, New Hampshire



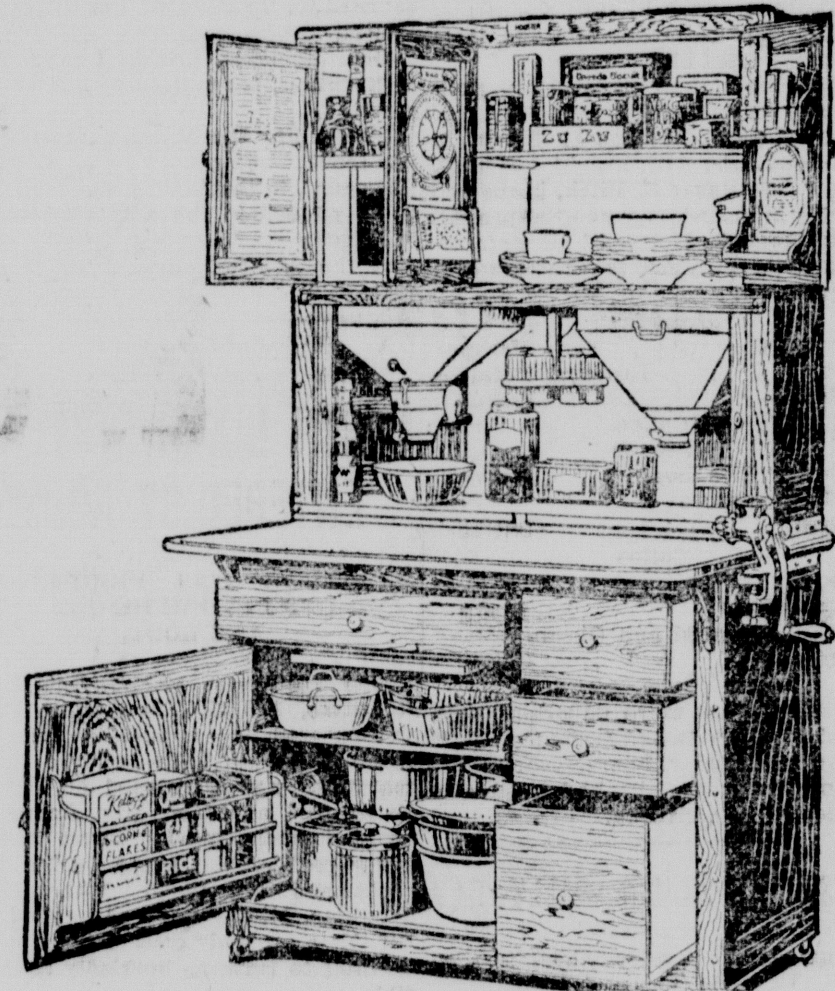
Mrs. Christine Frederick
Domestic Science Authority,
New York



Mrs. Frank Ambler Pattison
Domestic Efficiency Engineer,
New Jersey



Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones
Household Consultant,
Wisconsin



Get the Help of HOOSIER'S COUNCIL

OF KITCHEN SCIENTISTS

**\$1.00 Brings You Their Services
In a Hoosier Cabinet**

These noted kitchen science experts who have spent years in finding ways to lighten your kitchen labors now transmit their ideas to you. Some of them are built right into the Hoosier Cabinets, others come to you in the form of practical suggestions.

The Hoosier embodies the most valuable kitchen helps and short cuts that are known. Its 40 work reducing, time saving features save you miles of steps and hours of work. It enables you to sit restfully at your work.

Hoosier low prices range from \$14.50 to \$44.75—made possible by quantity production. These low prices put a Hoosier within the means of every woman.

Come in and see the Hoosier models. Ask to see the Hoosier's vital part. Learn what it means to have these talented women work for you right in your kitchen.

Every Hoosier, regardless of price, offers you the same Hoosier guarantee of your money back if you are not delighted.

If you prefer you can pay for your Hoosier in easy convenient payments.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.

Telephone 161

SOCIETY

Friday
Presbyterian Candlelighters, Mrs. Frank Manahan.
Inter Nos Circle, Mrs. Aiken.
St. Mary's Guild, K. C. Hall.
Monday.
Hoi Polloi Club, Mrs. Dave Boos.

To Normal School
Miss Hazard left Monday to attend the Normal school in DeKalb.

At Chicago Comm. Meeting
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lumsden spent Monday in Chicago, Mr. Lumsden meeting with the Public Policy committee of the Rock River Conference. This committee reports at the first session of the conference held Wednesday, October 3d.

Vacation in Astoria
Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson returned home Monday evening from a week's vacation spent at Astoria, Ill. Mr. Johnson's nephew, Clinton Webber, accompanied them home for an indefinite visit here. The trip was made by automobile.

To Make Home in Wichita
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rapp left Monday evening for La Moille, Ill., where they visited Mr. Rapp's parents until Tuesday evening when they left on the limited for Wichita, Kansas. There they will make their home and Mr. Rapp will go into business for himself in the barber trade. Mrs. Rapp's grandfather, C. F. Biddle, who recently visited in Dixon with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dauntler, and his granddaughter, wants some of his relatives near him and made arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Rapp to come to Wichita and visit at his home on a large ranch until they are installed in a beautiful little bungalow he has secured for them. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rapp will miss them greatly but will wish them all success in their new home.

All Boys Welcome to Choir
Rector H. M. Babin of St. Luke's Episcopal church wishes it known that all the boys and young men of Dixon, whether of St. Luke's church or not, are welcome to enter the new boys' choir, which will be organized on Thursday, September 20th, at the church, under the direction of John Norton, director of St. James choir, Chicago. The hour for meeting is 8 p. m. Mr. Norton is an eminent trainer of boys' voices as results with the St. James choir, one of the finest in the city, show, and to be a member of his choir is an opportunity that should not be passed by lightly.

Guests from Mendota
Mrs. John Nurnberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willshay and daughter Esther, and Mrs. Elliott of Mendota are being entertained at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Wachtel.

Class Received Certificates
Certificates denoting the graduation of the members of the Home

MRS. A. H. HAMMARSTROM,
Teacher of Voice.
Will reopen her studio in the Rodsch building Thursday, Sept. 13th. Voices tried without charge. Arrangements may be made by telephoning Y1108, or address Mrs. A. H. Hammarstrom, Clinton, Ia. 217 3

St. Margaret's Guild will hold a rummage sale Sept. 14th and 15th in the basement of St. Luke's church. Those having rummage call 688. 217 2

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel 75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing 25 to 50c
Manicuring 50c
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce 50c

FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN
BEAUTY SHOP.
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Ready-to-Wear Hats
in New Fall Styles
At The
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street
LA. CAMILLE CORSETS

Your Glasses
I am pleased to straighten freely
DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

Nursing class held last spring in connection with the Red Cross work and under the direction of Miss Helen Wray, have been received by the members. The class was a very interesting one and many are hoping that the next step, First Aid to the Injured, will be taken up in the class room. This class may contain anywhere from four to twenty-five members. If there are more who desire to take the work probably a second class could be arranged. Dr. Owens has offered his services for instructor. Those seeking information of the class may call Miss Mary Parkhurst, telephone 992.

M. E. Choir
The Methodist choir will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Special rally day music will be prepared.

Starks-Domer
On Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church the marriage of Ollie Ward Starks, of Dixon, and Miss Edna Domer, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Domer, of Polo, Ill., was solemnized by Rev. A. J. Holland.

The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Frances Domer, a sister of the bride, and Lawrence Kelly, Jr. The bride was tastefully gowned in blue tulle and her attendant's gown was of Nile green Georgette crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Starks left on an early evening train for Polo, the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding supper awaited them. After spending a few days there, they will return to Dixon where they will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Starks, of 516 S. Galena Avenue. The best wishes of their many friends are extended.

For Niece
Mrs. G. P. Powell entertained a company of young people last evening for her niece, Miss Floy Barcus, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, who is here to spend the winter. Miss Barcus returned a week ago with Mrs. Powell who had been visiting in Ohio and West Virginia for a month. The evening was spent in progressive games and music.

Dinner in South Dixon
Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Ray Cramer "hiked" to the Louis Lievan home in

South Dixon Wednesday where they enjoyed a bounteous dinner.

Guest of Miss Ahrens
Miss Ruth Shippert, who will leave Monday for Carthage where she is to continue her school work as Sophomore in Carthage College, will be entertained today and tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ahrens as the guest of Mrs. Marian Ahrens.

Returned from Springfield
Mrs. George W. Graehling of this city, Mrs. Roland Moore of Ashton, Mrs. Harold Emmert and baby daughter, Jean Carey, of Natchua, returned Wednesday evening from Springfield, Ill., where little Miss Jean Carey won first prize in the Better Babies' contest at the state fair.

Eighty-sixth Birthday
Mrs. S. E. Trowbridge, of 405 E. Second street, celebrated her 86th birthday yesterday. She is marvelously well and alert to present day questions, possessing a wonderful mentality. Living with her is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Reuben Trowbridge. Mrs. Hammarstrom of Clinton, Iowa, was here to spend the day with her mother.

Guest from Streator
Mrs. A. Iskovich of Streator was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eichler.

Visited in Michigan
Miss Marion Ahrens returned home today from Jackson, Michigan, where she has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bailey.

Afternoon Affair
Mrs. W. A. Schuler entertained with an afternoon function Wednesday in honor of Mesdames Backus and Mayfield of Chicago.

For Soldier Boys
Mothers should send the Telegraph to their sons who have enlisted. The price is Three Dollars a year, less than a cent a day. Send in your subscriptions today.

From Shannon
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Robinson and John Schmidt motored to Dixon Wednesday morning and were guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

To St. Mary's College
Miss Marion Dixon left Thursday for Notre Dame, Indiana, where she will again attend St. Mary's College.

Hoi Polloi Club
The Hoi Polloi Club will meet the coming Monday evening at the home

of Mrs. Dave Boos.

At Three Arts Club
Mrs. Elizabeth Barge Martin will leave soon for Chicago where she will again be at the Three Arts Club.

Visited at Clymer Home
Mrs. N. Z. Snyder, Miss Minnie Clymer and Miss Eleanor Nook have returned to their home in Bethlehem, Pa., after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clymer.

With Rockford Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn have gone to Rockford to spend the week with relatives and friends. Mr. Blackburn is enjoying his vacation.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Squier were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webster.

Miss Graves to Sing
Miss Vivian Graves will sing "The Comforter" by Kate Percy at the morning service of the Congregational church Sunday.

In Highland Park
Mrs. Edith Leimbaugh of Prairieville has returned from a ten days' visit in Highland Park with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers.

Here from Los Angeles
LeRoy Lehman, who has been spending the past year since his graduation from Mt. Morris College in Los Angeles, is here on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman, of Franklin Grove. Mr. Lehman is included in the list of drafted men of Los Angeles and will return soon to that city to enter the National Army.

To Sterling
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bovey, and Miss Hazel Thompson drove to Sterling Monday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop.

In Rockford
Mrs. James E. Sterling visited this week in Rockford with her husband, who is at the confinement.

To DeKalb Normal
Miss Helen Parker went to DeKalb Monday morning to attend the DeKalb Normal.

Initial Con Con Rally
The initial rally of the Women's Emergency League was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Coppins, Assistant Brigadier General of the league in this section, with Miss Katherine Porter, Chicago, Secretary of the Equal

Suffrage Association of Illinois, as the speaker of the afternoon. Miss Porter has spoken in Dixon before in similar matters and quite a number of women, anxious to learn of the drive to secure the constitutional convention and a new constitution for the state, were present.

Miss Porter, in her talk, spoke of the rigid and inelastic constitution which Illinois found it had shortly after it became an established fact, but which, due to the very constitution itself, legislatures have found almost impossible to supersede by a new one or to amend. Efforts to amend in order to keep progress with the times have usually met with failure. Miss Porter instanced the failure of the tax amendment at the last state-wide election as an example. The state laws at present are unjust, taxing certain property several times and letting other property go scot free, but the fact that 400,000 men, indifferent and careless in their voting and not casting a vote on the matter either way, according to the constitution were counted as voting against the matter shows the need of educating the people who are indifferent to feel an interest in matters that consequently the Women's Emergency League and the planned drive for funds from September 19th to 29th, in order that a campaign of education to secure the constitutional convention may be carried on.

The work of dividing the town into sections for the drive will be accomplished at a meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mark Keller, 603 Peoria Ave., when Mrs. Charles Hey, Brigadier General, Mrs. W. H. Coppins, her assistants, and the captains, Mrs. Mark Keller, Mrs. O. L. Baird, Mrs. H. Emmerson, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mrs. D. G. Palmer, Mrs. J. E. Traber, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Mrs. Joseph Petersberger, Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. S. Mahen, Mrs. Ellis Mason, and Mrs. Jack Meyers, together with other interested women, will meet.

With Mrs. Harrison
Mrs. Charles Berkeley and Mrs. E. Purdy of Amboy were entertained today at the home of Mrs. Wm. Harrison.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED A 2nd-hand two-hole kerosene cook stove in good condition. Address A, care Telegraph. 218 17
FOR SALE, Barrel of fresh cider on or after next Tuesday. 218 2
Telephone 1400.

AGENTS WANTED. Sell electric fan FOR SALE, Evergreen and Country complete with instructions for installation. Light for Ford cars. Everything drying. Nice large cars, 15 cents a dozen. Phone R1102. 218 2

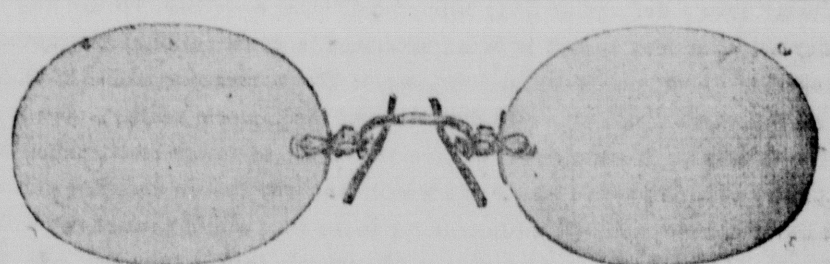
WANTED, Companion for a middle aged lady who is ill. Very little work required. Call Y580. 218 2

FOR RENT, 7 room house partly modern, at 719 W. 2nd St. Call at 121 Monroe Ave., or Phone R1187. 218 2

FOR SALE, 6-cylinder 1917 four passenger Chummy Roadster, driven 1900 miles; as good as new and a snap for one contemplating a new car. Can be seen at Wilson's Garage. 218 2

FOR SALE, Good malleable steel range, cheap, 524 N. Ottawa Ave. 218 2

FOR RENT, 2 furnished sleeping rooms, modern conveniences, 213 Crawford Ave. Phone X678. 218 2



EVERY PAIR OF GLASSES

Is deserving of the greatest Care and Skill in Eye Examinations and the Best Quality of Glasses. Our Entire Time, Effort and Equipment in our Examining Rooms is aimed towards the goal

Quality Glasses

Quality Glasses do not necessarily mean expensive glasses, but they do mean Best Quality Material, Accurately Ground and designed for your Individual Eye Needs.

DIXON'S EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL SHOP

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. GEO. McGRAHAM, Optician

Dixon's Exclusive Optical Shop.

220 First St., Dixon, Ill.

AT AMBOY
TUESDAYS
from 1 to 5 P.M.

TOMORROW

E. SUSMAN CLOAK CO.

SATURDAY

110 West First Street, Dixon, Illinois



EXCLUSIVE WAISTS

Fashioned of finest Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine—in correct shades of all the new colors, as well as Flesh and White—and showing touches of colored beading and embroidery, as well as Fillet and Val. laces—the most exquisite modes it has ever been our privilege to present. We specialize on Blouses at

\$4.95 - \$5.95

You should see these values.



STIRRING COAT EVENT

One of those typical Coat Sales, especially meant for the stylish, frugal woman or miss, as it extends an opportunity to be just a shade ahead in style and material and at a saving that is certainly worth while. Coats exactly like picture. The Materials are Thibet with large collars, some trimmed with Plush; others with fur, and at this price we think it is impossible to buy elsewhere. Sizes 18 to 46. Black only. **\$12.95**

If we were to buy these coats today it would be impossible to sell them at less than \$25.00, but owing to the fact that we are manufacturers and save you the profit we would have to pay to others, we are in a position to offer you these unheard of prices. To appreciate these values you must see them.



Exclusive Skirts

We have received a wonderful lot of Sol Satin Skirts that are beautiful in style as well as material, and warranted 5 seasons' wear; that wonderful luster gives it that much wanted rich appearance, and at this price they will not last long. Shades are black only, and they come in sizes from 25 waist to 36. Special for Saturday

\$5.95



Our Greatest Offering Of

New Fall Suits

Men's Wear Serge, Fine Garbardines, Poplins, Burellas, and Oxfords . . . **\$24.95 up**

Made in the new semi-tailored effects, fur trimmed and braid bound models galore. All wonderful values. All the season's new shades. The very latest note in distinctive echoes of Paris. These lovely, stunning creations of the leading designers will be a revelation to the women of Dixon and vicinity, and the prices are remarkably low.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Published By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,
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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, One Year In Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail
In Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.

WHAT FREE SPEECH NEVER WAS.

Domestic enemies of the United States are trying to twist the right of free speech into a defense of their silly and disloyal activities. To the gullible they say that free speech is being sacrificed, a constitutional guarantee is being overridden, says the Chicago Herald. The accusation proceeds only from an ignorance or a deliberate distortion of the historic reality.

The liberty of speaking and writing is subject to fewer restrictions in this country than anywhere else in the world. But free speech does not mean and it never did mean unbridled license for those who would thwart the will of the majority of their countrymen or do serious injury to their fellow citizens.

Free speech in this country has been the traditional right to say and to publish the truth "for good motives and justifiable ends whether it respects the government or officers or individuals." The duly constituted authorities have, however, always been empowered to decide the goodness of the motives, the justice of the ends, and the reality of the truth. Authorities and courts in particular have still been liberal in interpreting and upholding this right.

But historically and universally the exercise of the right of free speech has entailed responsibility, because speech has never been free from regulation.

Free speech has never implied license to slander.

Free speech has never guaranteed the privilege of uttering false and malicious words.

Free speech has never included the right to indulge in obscenity or in blasphemy.

Free speech has never rendered unpunishable incitations to riot or disorder.

Free speech has never assured to the individual the right to interfere with the conduct of the international affairs of the nation.

Free speech, like every other right or liberty which men have enjoyed, has been controlled and conditioned by law and by practical considerations. There is not now and there never has been philosophically absolute freedom to say and print whatever the mind of any man imagined regardless of the well-being and safety of his neighbors.

The constitution of the United States did not establish a new right. It merely preserved a custom long recognized in England and in the colonies. The men who made the constitution knew, moreover, that during the war the opponents of the national policy must exercise the freedom of speech with greater discretion than would be necessary in ordinary times.

So the fathers who asserted broadly their belief in the rights of man did not hesitate to take strong measures against American Tories who were loyal to King George III. Mobs attacked their persons and property. Whig committees published their names, "sending them down to the infamy they deserve." Most of the states at the behest of the Continental Congress disarmed them. Legislatures passed test oaths of allegiance which no honest Tory could take.

They were fined and subjected to extra taxation. When the British army approached they were imprisoned or marched away to distant places where they could do no harm. They were deported and banished and their estates were confiscated. At the end of the revolution the British government under took to compensate them and for that purpose expended nearly thirty million dollars. Yet the same men who refused to tolerate the presence of domestic enemies in war times are now cited in support of those Tories of 1917 who are loyal to Germany and not to the United States.

It is illuminating to remember the experience of the revolutionary leaders. It is clarifying also to remember the experience of Lincoln during the civil war. Then, as ever, the generous though relative right of free speech had to be modified temporarily for the sake of the nation. If these past limitations upon the privilege of inciting civil strife within a nation at war do not suffice the recent memory of Lenin in Russia ought to be convincing. Revolutionary Russia, experimenting with the practice of free speech, gave hospitality to the traitor Lenin even though he was dispatched by autocratic Germany. Lenin was tolerated until Russia's soldiers by thousands were killed by German guns because of the treason he had preached through unhampered exercise of his "right" and the total disregard of the co-existent rights of his countrymen. Then finally the limit was reached.

Free speech has not suffered in the United States. It will not suffer. Any man who has a grievance can petition the government for its correction. Any citizen who dislikes the officials now in charge of the administration is wholly free to speak and to work for the election of other men more to his taste. Any citizen who knows anything which he thinks important to his countrymen can express himself freely.

But the pro-Germans of today, whatever their disguise, will not be allowed in the name of free speech to combat American prosecution of the war against the aggressions of imperial Germany. Free speech did not enfranchise the rebellion of the Tories during the revolution. Free speech did not license Vallandigham and his copperheads during the civil war. Free speech is not to be the weapon with which the servants of Kaiser Wilhelm paralyze the war being waged by America in behalf of real freedom and honest democracy.

Big Bill Thompson is going to be awful sore at somebody when he wakes up to the fact that his political advisors have given him what will go down on record as the hummildest steer in the history of American politics.

British wit is not so slow if it is true that a London barmaid, told by a customer, an American "Sammy," that the beer was a little flat, replied, "Yes, it's been waiting for you for three years."

Judge Landis told a Rockford Greek that putting whiskey in coffee adds nothing to the coffee and spoils the whiskey.

Rockford boys who are not in uniform will have a dull winter. The girls just naturally love a uniform above anything else.

Puck says, "It's love that makes the world go round, but it's marriage that keeps most of the inhabitants hustling."

Have you a meatless, wheatless day at your house?

WHEN you see the wonderful display of suits and overcoats we have assembled this fall--the finest clothes in styling, tailoring and color effects we have ever shown--you may better understand why this store is the clothing headquarters for the men and young men of Dixon and vicinity.

THE FALL SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

are now shown in a big variety of models and color combination. Beautiful shades in browns and greens--greys in soft finish fabrics--blues in fine serges and worsted cloths--made over models to suit men of every build and taste. Belter suits in single and double breasted styles in a choice range of patterns and fabrics.

Priced from \$15.00 to \$35.00

Overcoats from the Best Makers of Ready to Wear Clothes

There are a whole lot of new things to show you in overcoats; a great many decidedly new styles. The color effects in browns, blues and greens are not only beautiful but different than anything shown heretofore.

Trench coats and ulster styles with belt, single and double breasted, loose and close fitting raglans, as well as the more conservative models afford you a pleasing variety from which to choose.

Priced from \$15.00 to \$35.00

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



City In Brief

Art Conde of Sterling was here on Wednesday evening.

Miss Marion Hipple, who has been on hospital duty in Chicago all summer, returned to Dixon Wednesday evening.

Send the Telegraph to your soldier son or brother. Price 10c per week, postpaid, at any camp.

Miss Anna O'Malley is assisting at the Miss M. M. Winter shop.

D. R. Wolf and family of Lanark were here Wednesday.

All goods sold by Wolf Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg.

Mrs. J. E. Hodges and Mrs. F. B. McCreary of Amboy were in Dixon on Wednesday.

The great war has not interfered with the sale of Parisian Sage for the hair, as it is now made in this country from the original formula. Cures dandruff and stops fall-

ing hair. Rowland Bros. guarantee it.

John Keefe was here from Sterling Wednesday.

M. E. Rice went to Rockford today on business.

Send your soldier boy the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price by mail \$2.00 for six months or \$3.00 a year.

Mary Lenehan to Richard Lenehan wd \$1 lot 14 and n 3-4 alt 15 blk 8 Wyman add Amboy.

Dr. J. W. Stephens went to Chicago this morning.

Wm. Harrison is in Streator and Ottawa on business.

Soldier boys, before you go to Rockford subscribe for the Evening Telegraph--3 months for \$1, six months for \$2, or \$3 a year postpaid.

S. J. Mall has gone to Minnesota on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Benson have returned from Rockford and have purchased the Nelles house in which they are residing.

Otto Schade of Ashton visited Dixon friends Tuesday evening.

Vesco toilet soap 5c per bar; Crystal white soap, 5c per bar; Santa Claus soap, 5c per bar, all limited to 10 bars. Matches 5c per box, limited to 12 boxes; Jumbo fruit jar rubbers 7c per doz., 4 for 25c; Ball brand pint fruit jars, 6c per doz. All sales cash. No trading stamps. Hildebrand Grocery, 119 Peoria Ave. Phone 106. 2181

Joe Dauntler of Prophetstown was here today.

Roy Baer of Sterling was here today on business.

DONATE MUCH GOLD.

Rome--Nearly 1,000 pounds of gold has been donated to the treasury department in the form of ornaments, old coins and family jewelry, during the past four months. The gold crown of Prince Amedeo, the father of the Duke of Abruzzi, was one of the gifts originating in the city of Turin. Venice so far has led all the cities of Italy, with 220 pounds of gold. Florence has given 90 pounds, Milan 200 pounds, Brescia 55 pounds, Rome 100 pounds and Turin about 180 pounds.

EXPECT FEED TO BE CHEAPER

Milk Producers To Contract Supply Month By Month.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Sept. 14--Representatives of 100,000 organized milk producers accepted today a proposal of the food administration that they make only month-to-month contracts with distributors pending a promised reduction in the price of cattle feed. Officials believe that the stabilized grain prices and limited profits for millers will cut feed prices before January 1.

BREAD SECOND ONLY TO BULLETS

Philadelphia, Sept. 14--Declaring that bread is second only to bullets as a war essential, Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture, speaking before the National Academy of Political and Social Science, says that a relative scarcity of food supplies exists already. The outlook for the current year, however, is good and there need be no fear so far as America's population is concerned, he added.

SWEDISH MINISTER ON LEAVE

Will Help Investigation of Argentine Situation.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) London, Sept. 14--An official statement issued by the Swedish government, telegraphed by the correspondent at Stockholm of the Central News Agency, says that O. A. H. Egerloef, secretary of the Swedish ministry of foreign affairs, has been given leave of absence from the foreign office and has placed himself at the disposition of the ministry of justice with the object of assisting in the special investigation in connection with the Swedish-Argentinian revelations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Fred Clark to H D Mintz wd \$1, lot 38 E C Parsons industrial add to Dixon.

H D Mintz to James B Mahan wd \$1 same.

The "frontlets" or "phylacteries" of the Hebrews were strips of parchment on which were written four passages of Scripture (Exodus xiii, 2-10; xi, 17; Deuteronomy v, 4-9; xiii, 23) in an ink prepared for the purpose.

SPRINGFIELD STRIKES TO BE PROBED BY U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—With industrial Springfield paralyzed and the food supply threatened as a result of the general strike Uncle Sam took a hand in the situation here, when two score federal investigators arrived to learn if I. W. W. or pro-German agents have a hand in the labor troubles which have engulfed the city.

While United States authorities would not comment when questioned about the federal investigation the information coming from a trustworthy source left no doubt that the United States is taking a hand in the situation. At the same time it was reported that union officials who, while backing the strike, are opposed to I. W. W. activities, had turned over the names of thirty members of the organization to United States authorities. United States District Attorney Knotts would not comment on either statement, refusing to deny or confirm them.

Eight more unions joined the striking organizations. They were the butchers, grocery clerks, cigarmakers, plumbers, bakers, horseshoers, brewery drivers and electricians.

SWEDEN BLAMES GERMANY

Claims Luxburg Tricked, and Other Neutrals Transmitted Messages.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Sweden's reply to this government's expose of German intrigue through the Swedish minister at Buenos Aires was delivered orally to Secretary Lansing.

Charge Akerhielm submitted the Swedish explanation—the same one given to the press in Stockholm earlier in the week. This apparently closes the incident so far as the United States is concerned.

The department revealed that the note affair is not a diplomatic incident, inasmuch as Lansing merely read the Luxburg data to Akerhielm before it was published. Instead of sending official notice to the Swedish government.

Sweden, therefore, is not obliged to make a full, formal answer.

As anticipated, Sweden contends that Minister Lowen at Buenos Aires was acting without knowledge of Count Luxburg's language when he transmitted the Germanic message to Berlin through the Swedish foreign office at Stockholm. She adds that other neutrals—the United States included—have acted in similar capacities for the central powers.

"The American minister here during the present year asked for and received leave to send to and from Turkey letters and telegrams," this part of the reply says, "and this at a time when the Turkey had not yet gone to war with the United States and its interests had not yet been taken over by the Swedish representative at Constantinople."

Building Trades Elect President

Peoria, Sept. 14.—James A. Short of Chicago was re-elected president of the Illinois Building Trades Council at the closing session of the annual convention here.

—Send in your order now for the Telegraph. We are members of the Associated Press, the greatest news gathering organization in the world.

GENERAL W. A. WHITE.

British Recruiting Head
Enlisting Britons Here.



Photo by American Press Association.

War sentiment in the United States is growing steadily, according to Brigadier General Wilfred A. White, C. M. G., head of the British recruiting service in this country. General White has just returned to New York from a tour across the country. He estimates the king's army will get about 500,000 men as the result of the campaign that has been started in America, of which 100,000 will come from British subjects who have been located through the selective draft law.

U. S. SAVED ALLIES; SO SAYS BONAR LAW

Statement Made at Luncheon to Medill McCormick.

London, Sept. 14.—Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at a luncheon given by the Empire Parliamentary association to Medill McCormick, congressman at large for Illinois, said:

"The Germans lately have been saying that the entente was relying on the United States as their last hope. I want to say to you that we do rely on the United States. As chancellor of the exchequer I am ready to say to you now, what I should have been sorry to have had to say six months ago, that without the United States' financial assistance the allies would have been in disastrous straits. We have not yet seen the end."

Train Kills Patrolman.

Paxton, Ill., Sept. 14.—J. L. Lane, a business man of this city, was almost instantly killed here when his automobile was hit by a Lake Erie train. The automobile was carried a block and a half by the train.

Rags and Old Iron.

London, Sept. 14.—Dealers in old iron will have a harvest in Germany after the war. The Kaiser has bestowed 2,250,000 iron crosses of the second class since the war started.

The Follow Up.

Henderson—What makes you so blue? Sanderson—My wife's bread's a failure. Henderson—Is that all? Sanderson—All? No; something worse is coming. Henderson—What? Sanderson—A week's ordeal of bread pudding.—Puck.

The oasis is a distinctly African institution, and every oasis in the African desert is the work of Mother Nature's kind and loving hand.

DUDLEY FIELD MALONE.

New York Post Collector
Quits Job For Suffrage.



Photo by American Press Association.

President Wilson, it is semi-officially announced, will accept Collector Malone's resignation from his \$12,000 a year job as collector of the port. This will leave Mr. Malone free to carry out his plans to work for the national suffrage amendment. He has become the idol of the militants for his championship of the White House pickets.

WIDOW WEEPS AT BIER OF HUSBAND SHE SLEW

Asks to See Body After Inquest
Vows She Still Loves Him.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—A lonely, desperate, love-starved woman shot and killed her husband. The woman, held for murder by an inquest jury, patted his cold cheeks and wept and vowed that the dead was still her husband—crying "I love you, I love you."

The woman is Mrs. Doris Elsenbrand, widow of Dr. George E. Elsenbrand, who had his office in Room 1116 Republic building.

It was just after the coroner's jury had found her guilty of murder and held her to the grand jury that she asked to look on her husband's body. And afterwards she went sobbing vehemently, into the "automobile" that was to take her back to the South Clark street station.

NEW U-BOAT DESTROYERS

Secret of New Submarine Annihilator to Be Kept Till After the War.

London, Sept. 14.—Not until Germany has been floored for the tenth time will the world have a peep at the mysterious odd-shaped fighters that are beating the submarine today. In England they are referred to vaguely as "mystery-ships" and "hush-boats." Imaginative people give them fantastic shapes and endow them with powers beyond the dreams of the greatest naval designers. So perhaps the land-faring folk will be disappointed when it's all over and the hush-boats come out of the haze to be looked at by seaport visitors.

Privileged visitors to the great naval bases are extremely reticent about the hush-boats. For weeks the newspapers have been hinting about something they know but have crossed their hearts not to tell—something about the new and mysterious searowdies which despise naval footwork but prefer to rush in headlong and scrap it out with the U-boat till one or the other goes down. The mystery-ships rank with the tank as a feat of invention and construction, according to the jealous guardians of the secret.

King George inspected two new types of vessels during his June visit to the Grand fleet. They were in a class of their own and the class was

never mentioned to the public. Sea-monsters, mystery-ships, hush-boats—they account for some of the high honors recently conferred on naval officers.

CARRANZA RECOGNIZED

U. S. Acknowledges His Election as President of Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The last steps in the formal recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico by the United States have been accomplished by formal notification of the election of Carranza as president and an acknowledgment by the United States.

The proceeding is a technical one, conforming to the usages of international relations, as the recognition of the Carranza government practically was complete several months ago.

German General and Son Killed.

Amsterdam, Sept. 14.—Both Lieutenant General Von Wenniger and his son have been killed on the east front, according to Berlin newspapers received here. General Wenniger was decorated for his work in the operations last April near Arras.

THREE DRUNKS FINED

George Slain and Emil Johnson, two drunks who were picked up in Nelson last evening, were fined \$100 and costs each by Magistrate Kent this morning, and Charles Brown was fined \$3 and costs.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. Y. .87 49 .640	Cin. .69 70 .496
Phil. .76 59 .563	Brook. .63 71 .470
St. L. .75 65 .536	Bost. .59 73 .447
Chi. .70 68 .504	Pitts. .46 89 .341

At Boston—New York, 0, 5, 1; Boston, 7, 10, 1.

Second game—New York, 2, 3, 1; Boston, 1, 5, 0.

At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 0, 7, 1; Philadelphia, 1, 7, 0.

Second game—Brooklyn, 7, 15, 0; Philadelphia, 3, 7, 0.

At St. Louis—Pittsburgh, 2, 9, 2; St. Louis, 1, 4, 2.

American League.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chi. .91 47 .659	N. Y. .66 70 .485
Bost. .81 53 .604	Wash. .63 70 .474
Cleve. .75 63 .543	St. L. .52 87 .374
Det. .69 69 .500	Phil. .48 86 .358

At New York—Boston, 7, 11, 2; New York, 13, 16, 3.

At Washington—Philadelphia, 1, 6, 1; Washington, 2, 7, 1.

Quick Death.

"I detest that tailor of mine!" exclaimed a spendthrift. "I'd kill him with pleasure."

"You can easily do so," rejoined his friend. "Pay him what you owe him; he will certainly die from shock!"

ARTILLERY IN FRANCE

Large Contingent Joins Pershing; Training With French Guns.

Paris, Sept. 14.—A large contingent of American artillery has joined the expeditionary army and is well along with its intensive training under French supervisory instruction. Hitherto the arrival of the artillery contingent has been carefully guarded and permission to mention the fact has just been given.

The American artillerymen are using the latest models of the famous French seventy-two and also six-inch howitzers.

SOCIETY

On Visit to Old Homes

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson will leave tomorrow morning on the 7:28 train for Michigan, where they will celebrate the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Anderson's eldest sister, Mrs. Esther Hay, of Lansing, Mich. They will also visit for a time with her sister and three cousins in Fowlersville, Mich., Mrs. Anderson's birth place. From there they will go to Cheboygan to visit their oldest daughter, Mrs. Paquin, who on August 12th buried her husband. After visiting in Michigan for two weeks they will go to Belleville, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Anderson's old home, to visit cousins and friends of his. Of a family of brothers and sisters, Mr. Anderson is the only remaining one. They expect to return about the middle of October.

Victor Records

By John McCormack



Here are five popular McCormack records
Come in and let us play them for you.

- No. 64639 Tommy Lad\$1.00
- No. 64622 Sunshine of Your Smile.... 1.00
- No. 64605 Little Boy Blue 1.00
- No. 64665 Ireland, My Sireland 1.00
- No. 64427 Bonnie Wee Thing 1.00

We have a large assortment of Victor records and Victrolas to show you. Visitors welcome.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons
Established 1873



LADIES SHOES

We are opening the Fall season with the most up-to-date shoes in quality, fit design and color. We make a specialty of Fine Goodyear Welts. Our prices are always \$1.00 to \$2.00 under anyone.

We are offering besides our fine grade shoes a few specials for Friday & Saturday as follows

Fine Black Kid
Fine Grey Cloth Top
Fine Brown Cloth Top

\$3.45

FASHION SHOE PARLOR

Over Vaile & O'Malley Climb the Stairs and Save a Dollar

NOTICE !

The Interim Certificates to the Liberty Loan Bonds are now ready for distribution to all subscriptions made through this bank.

Make This Bank Your Bank

We pay 3% interest on savings and certificates of deposit.

City National Bank

W. C. DUKES, Pres. JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
O. J. DOWNING, Vice-Pres. WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

S & S MARKET COMPANY S & S

POPULAR CHAIN OF CUT RATE MARKETS

87 GALENA AVE. H. PETERSON, Mgr.

Specials for Saturday

NATIVE BEEF POT ROAST, lb., 16½c

Native Round Steak, lb.23½c	Fancy Roll Roast (no bone) lb.22½c
Native Sirloin Steak, lb.22½c	Lean Boiling Beef (plate) lb.15½c
Fancy T Bone Steak, lb.22½c	Home Made Sausage, lb.20c
Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs for.35c	Home Rendered Lard, lb.28½c
Dry Salt (spare ribs) lb.14½c	Fancy Bacon Squares, lb.31½c
Lincoln Brand Oleo, 2 lbs. for.49c	Fresh Hog's Liver, lb.10c
Moxley's Special, 2 lbs. for.59c	Lard Compound, lb.22½c

VERY BEST HAMs, today only, lb. 27c

Orders Delivered to All Parts of CITY

Telephone 332

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MY FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Boston boy, who has just returned from France, where as dragoon, dispatch rider and motor-car driver he served fourteen months under the British flag. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.

SYNOPSIS

William J. Robinson, a young American on a business trip in London, catches the war fever and enlists in a British cavalry regiment and lands at Ostend in October, 1914.

A few days after this an incident occurred that, to my way of thinking, was one of the most wonderful things that ever happened. Volunteer dispatch riders for "dangerous work" were called for. About eighteen of our chaps offered themselves, and of course all were accepted. A dispatch was to be carried about two miles along the road which follows the bank of the Yser canal. This road was constantly being swept by German machine gun and rifle fire. The dispatch was to be handed to a French commander who was waiting for it.

The first man was given a copy of the dispatch, and he started out with it. This road ran right under the nose of the Germans and was in full view of their trenches all the way. It was so swept by machine gun and rifle fire that it seemed as if no one could possibly live through a hundred yards of it.

The first man started and was soon out of sight. They waited in vain for a certain length of time for a signal that he had arrived, and then called No. 2. No. 2 started out, but we saw him go down before he had gone a hundred yards.

Then No. 3 started. It was pitiful to watch those poor chaps. When a man knew it was his turn next I could see the poor fellow nervously working on his machine. He'd prime the engine, then he'd open and close the throttle quickly several times—anything, in fact, to keep himself busy. When his number would be called he'd hesitate a second and perhaps fumble the carburetor, then he'd take his dispatch and suddenly dash out.

Six of these fellows went down in less than half an hour. No. 7 was a young fellow whose name I don't know. I wish I did, for he was certainly the nerviest man I ever saw.

"No. 7" was hardly out of the officer's mouth before he had his dispatch and was on his way. About five minutes later the signal came that the dispatch had been delivered.

My officer told me afterward that the French general to whom he had handed the dispatch had taken the mad idea of his own breast and pinned it on that of this young dispatch rider. He was also later awarded the Victoria cross and given a commission. It is things like this that make one proud to belong to such an army.

CHAPTER III.

Christmas in the Trenches.

SOON after this I received orders to proceed by automobile to Aire and wait for instructions. Aire was at that time the headquarters of the Indian contingent, and I was anxious to see the Indians in action. After two days' waiting there I got orders to go to Boeschepe and report myself for duty to Lieutenant McNulty. Boeschepe was not far away, so I started at once and arrived before dark. I found Lieutenant McNulty without any trouble, and he told me to report to him again the next morning, as he would not want me that day.

I found a cafe where there was room for me, and I made myself comfortable. The place was full of Indian troops, and I was very much interested in them, as they were the first I had seen in France. That night I went around the village to see all there was to be seen, and unintentionally I stayed out after 8 o'clock. I was making my way back to my billet along the middle of the road. It was as dark as pitch, and I couldn't see a yard in front of me. Suddenly I bumped into something, and quicker than a flash two hands closed around my throat. My mouth just naturally opened wide, and I yelled "Friend!" the loudest I ever yelled in my life.

Then a light shone in my face, and I saw it was a great big Sikh on sentry go. As soon as he saw my uniform it was all right, but I was shivering for half an hour, and I vowed I'd never go prowling around at night again as long as I remained within the Indian lines.

The Indians are the most religious people I ever saw. They seem to live only for their religion, and all their actions are governed by it. Their belief in warfare is to ask no quarter and to give none. They will fight until the last gasp.

The Gurkhas pray to their koorkree, the most murderous looking knife I ever saw. They never draw that knife unless they spill blood, and if you want to see one of the weapons you must let them cut your finger before you may look at it. These Gurkhas are supposed to be the best fighters of any of the Indian troops, and in recognition of this fact their pay is just 1 half-penny a day less than that of the white soldier.



The Gurkhas pray to their koorkree, the most murderous looking knife.

The Sikh places caste above everything. He will not drink from anything that has been used by a white man, for if he did he would lose caste. If he happens to be eating and a white man's shadow falls across the Sikh's food he will starve rather than touch it again.

The Indians got along very well with the French people, and some of them could even talk a little broken French. The suffering among the Indians during the first winter was terrible, but they bore it all fairly cheerfully and did their duty well. They are not trench fighters, though, and cannot play the waiting game. They want to get out at the enemy, and the officers have their work cut out to keep them in the trenches for very long.

The Germans certainly did not like the Indians a little bit. The Indians' belief regarding no quarter is not especially nice to think about, and their natural instincts are hard to control. They have a weakness for cutting off ears and heads and keeping other little souvenirs. The Germans know this, and naturally it puts the fear of death into them.

I spent Christmas day of 1914 in the trenches just south of Ypres. Christmas eve was a beautiful night, and the Germans who held the trenches opposite left us very much alone the entire evening. We didn't bother them either.

There was a beautiful moon, and with everything so quiet and peaceful it was hard to realize that there was a war on. During the evening the Germans started singing, and I heard some of the most beautiful music I ever listened to in my life. The song might start just opposite us, and it would be taken up all along the line, and soon it would seem as if all the Germans in Belgium were singing. When they had finished we would applaud with all our might, and then we would give them a song in return.

A regiment in the trenches started "My Old Kentucky Home." The men were getting well along with it when some one in the German trenches joined the singing in just as good English as any of us could speak. It was beautiful, but it made me awfully homesick. After they had finished the same German voice sang "Dancing Around," and, believe me, that fellow could sing ragtime. He was applauded uproariously, and then we sang some more popular songs for them, and so it went until the wee small hours of the morning.

During the night a couple of our chaps crawled up almost to the German parapet, and with them they took a photograph and a record. They wound up the machine, put on the record and attached a piece of string to the starting lever. Then they crawled back, unwinding the string as they came. The next morning they pulled the string, and it started the machine playing the song which was so popular in England at that time, "When We Wind Up the Watch on the Rhine." You can bet that that photograph was filled full of lead in short order.

During the few weeks directly after Christmas I was in the trenches just south of Ypres most of the time. When on duty in the daytime it was not so bad, but the nights were awful. The Germans had the advantage over us in that their trenches were on higher ground, and they drained all the water down into our own. We had only buckets to bail with, and it was very slow work, as well as dangerous. Then, too, the cold weather increased our troubles.

I notice in my diary, which I kept from time to time, that I entered an incident which shows our state. I will quote you just what I wrote: "Dec. 27, 1914.—Was talking with two boys of the Royal Scots today.

They have just come down from the Hollebeke trenches, and they are in terrible condition. Their casualties during the last engagement were light, as they lost only four killed and nineteen wounded, but forty-two died from exposure.

"One poor devil tells me that he has three brothers and fifteen cousins in his battalion. Two of his brothers died during the past two weeks. One stopped a bullet, but the other one drowned right by his side in the trenches, and he was unable to aid him.

"A lot came in on their hands and knees, and many came dragging themselves on their stomachs through the mud. It was terrible."

One of the saddest things I have ever seen is the last roll call of a regiment which has been cut to pieces. I saw one regiment go into action for the first time.

I watched them go up singing and shouting and in high spirits generally. They were 1,100 strong going into action, but two days later they came out, and there were only twenty-three of them to answer the last roll call. It was a heartbreaking sight and impossible to forget.

One day I went to some trenches our division had just taken over. The water was above our knees, and there was also about a foot of soft mud. In feeling around for a firmer foothold my foot struck something more solid than the ground around me. I started stamping and kicking about, but I couldn't seem to make it give way. Being curious, one of my comrades and I dug down with trenching tools. What we unearthed was the body of a dead Frenchman. Heaven only knows how long he had been there, but he was as black as a derby hat.

At this time the Dikchebusch-Hollebeke road was alive with snipers. In some way they would get through our lines and secrete themselves along the road, where they could pick off individuals without much fear of being seen. I noticed that there was one place in particular where we always heard a bullet pass too close to be comfortable. It was a little wooden bridge, and I don't think I ever crossed it without hearing one whine past me.

One day I rode up with a second lieutenant of the Royal Engineers. As we crossed the bridge a bullet whizzed between us, but when I looked at the officer he did not appear to have noticed it, so I didn't say anything. About three hours later we were coming back the same way. Just before we came to the bridge he said:

"That blasted sniper has potted at me once too often. We'll leave the road here and sneak down opposite that bridge under cover of the trees. Let us see if we can find the blighter. We'll wait until he pokes at somebody else, and you keep your ears stretched and try to locate where the report comes from."

We tethered our horses to a tree and crept down to a point just about opposite the bridge. After a few minutes an empty transport wagon came along. As this hit the bridge I distinctly heard the crack of a rifle, but it came from behind and to the right of us. We heard the bullet sing over our heads and saw the driver duck and put the whip to his horses.

Very quietly we crawled back in the direction from which the report had come. After going about 100 yards we lay still and waited. Pretty soon we heard the rifle crack again, and it wasn't very far away, but was still behind us. We went a little farther, and the lieutenant whispered: "Keep your eyes skinned. Watch the trees."

I could see no sign of life anywhere, but I knew that the sniper must be very close. After several minutes' wait the report came again, and this time it was so close that I jumped. We heard the ejector fly back and the bolt snap home again. And then I saw him!

The sniper was well up in a tree, and he was almost invisible, so well was a screen of branches drawn up around him. His rifle was fitted up in a tripod, and the legs of this tripod were nailed to the branches of the tree. All he had to do was to sit there and pull the trigger. I eased back the bolt of my rifle so as to make no noise, and I eased it home again. The lieutenant drew his revolver, and we took a steady aim together.

"Fire," he said softly, and the two shots rang out as one. Mr. Sniper came down like a thousand brick.

I climbed the tree to have a look at his nest, and it certainly was ingenious. That rifle was fixed dead across the center of the bridge, so all he had to do was to pull the trigger when he heard anything strike the wooden planking of the bridge. It was a pretty little scheme, but it came to an end, as all things, good or bad, must.

Other traps such as this were all too common along this road, but eventually we cleared the most of them out. Many of the snipers would wear civilian clothes, some would be wearing the British uniform, and some would have the nerve to use their own uniforms.

We captured a few of these beauties alive. Their admissions were almost unbelievable. They confessed to having patrolled the road every night and actually greeted any of our chaps they chanced to pass. They knew the names of most of the regiments in that vicinity, and some of them even knew the nicknames our fellows had for their officers. It is a job that requires heaps of nerve, but it is a dirty, despicable game.

A German sniper was killed one night, and the fellows who brought him down decided to play a joke on an Irishman in their regiment. They took the body of the sniper and carried it about a hundred yards off the road, where they propped it up against a tree and also fixed a rifle to its shoulder. Then they went in search of the Irishman. When they found him they told him that he had been ordered to go up the road and hunt for a sniper who was potting at the passing traffic.

The Irishman took his rifle and went out in search of the German. Of course he found him, for he couldn't

have passed without seeing the man which had been laid for him. The minute he caught sight of the gray uniform he dropped behind a hole of hay which was lying on the side of the road and started firing at the supposed sniper. The fellows who had sent him up there came along and without being observed by the object of their joke proceeded to enjoy the fun. The Irishman couldn't understand how it was possible for him to miss his mark at such a short range, and at each shot he was swearing at his luck. Finally he hit the body so many times it fell over, and it was not until then that he realized how he had been fooled.

(To be continued)

LEMONS BRING OUT THE HIDDEN BEAUTY

Make this lotion for very little cost and just see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchar white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

HARMON

School commenced Tuesday morning with quite a number present in all departments. The teachers were all present to open at the same time.

John Blackburn of Marion was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

The farmers have commenced to do their corn plowing. It is much easier work since the rain has softened up the ground.

Henry Geldean was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

The price of chickens are high selling at twenty cents per pound live weight.

Mr. Hill was a caller in Harmon on Wednesday.

W. H. Smith was looking after the telephone lines Wednesday.

Some of the men who were drafted have been called yet into the service of the great army. They are expected to be called at any time. Some have not been called to be examined by the army surgeon to test their fitness for their service.

The ice man of Sterling "brought ice for the stores and the saloons Wednesday.

Several Harmon people went to attend the show in Sterling Thursday.

Henry Schaff has not threshed his crop of oats; he stacked it and is in no hurry to get it threshed.

Charles Camery went to Southern Illinois on a visit with friends. Mr. Jones, who has been working for Hicks in Hamilton, also went south.

Glen Camery, who has been sick or some time, is now able to sit up in a chair; he is beginning to get an appetite so that he can take a light diet.

D. F. Swab of Rock Falls was a caller in Harmon Wednesday evening.

Fred Shaffer has moved into his new home that was purchased from Wm. Camery.

Jacob Rhodenbaugh has been at work doing carpenter work the past month; he did considerable work for McDermott.

Fred Guyer of Rock Falls was a caller in Harmon Wednesday; he was here looking after his farm.

Wm. Pohle came to Harmon Wednesday evening in his new automobile; it is a fine one.

Dance at the Durr hall Wednesday night; good music and a good time was reported.

There was a very heavy thunder storm Wednesday night accompanied by a very hard lightning.

Barnum and Bailey circus trains passed through Harmon early Thursday morning for Sterling.

Since the recent rains the pastures and lawns have taken on a green color; garden vegetables have revived and are doing much better.

The Harmon school started up with sixty pupils in it; they will increase as the school gets further along.

The rain Wednesday night stopped threshing again; Thursday the shocks became quite wet, there is now very little to do.

J. B. Long was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

August Pohle was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

John Wolf was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

Wm. Shaffer of Marion was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

Mr. Hendricks was a business caller in Harmon Thursday.

Many Harmon people went to the show in Sterling Thursday afternoon and evening.

The farmers are very busy every day now doing their fall plowing.

During the storm Wednesday night lightning struck the house occupied by John Dempsey, one mile and a half east of Harmon, tearing the roof off and having a new roof put on to it. John Behrendt is doing the work on it.

Charles Gerdes was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

The lightning struck two big cottonwood trees at the Connor place, tearing the bark from the trees;

there were two strokes the same night; it struck some other places the same night doing more or less damage to property.

D. B. Swab and family went to attend the circus Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ada Dewey went to Sterling Wednesday evening and remained to attend the circus Thursday.

John L. Porter has sold several bushels of No. 20 crab apples; they are plentiful this year.

Casper Schulte was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

Prof. Graham received his furniture on Wednesday.

W. E. Hopkins of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

Edward O'Brien was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

J. P. McWilliams of Dixon was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

Mr. Clark, a resident of Harmon several years ago, now of California, was here visiting with John L. Porter. He is a brother of Edward Frazer's wife, who lived in Harmon some years ago, but now in Iowa.

The farmers will soon begin to sow their winter wheat and rye; it is usually done about the middle of September.

The ladies of the M. E. church had a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geldean went to attend the show in Sterling Thursday.

Mrs. D. T. Hill was a caller in Harmon on Thursday.

The men who are working on the new bridge will have the concrete foundation put in this week if they are not stopped too much by rain.

I. H. Perkins will soon have his painting done on the bridges in Hamilton. It has been quite a job, as there are many parts to paint.

Wm. Camery of Dixon was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

There were services at the Catholic church Friday morning.

We had considerable rain Friday morning; the farmers say that corn is doing well. It needs more warmth now to keep it getting well filled out; they have plenty of moisture for the present.

Plenny McCarter was a caller in Harmon Friday on business.

W. D. Parker of Amboy was a caller in Harmon Friday; he was out looking after his farm; he has rented it for another year to the same party that has it this year.

James Nicklaus was a caller in Harmon Friday.

The Harmon people did not go to Amboy to attend the show.

The men at the garage are busy every day repairing autos.

James Dumpy was a caller in Harmon Friday doing business.

Albert McDermott of Marion was a caller in Harmon Friday.

Mrs. Talbot took the train for Sterling on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Rhodenbaugh of Dixon was a caller in Harmon this week. She was here looking after her farm.

Harry Warner was a caller in Harmon Saturday shopping.

James Frank was doing business at the farmers elevator Saturday.

Wm. Shaffer of Marion was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

Charles Blackburn was doing business in Harmon Saturday.

Thomas McInerney, Sr., was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

James Scanlan was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

Paul Watkins was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

No grain has been coming to market the past few days.

James Conagan was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Roark was shopping in Harmon Saturday.

Edward Manion, Harmon supervisor, was a caller in Harmon Saturday on business.

Geo. Smith was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

Edward O'Brien was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

David T. Hill was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

Hugh Sweeney was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

Wm. Stindt and family were shopping in Harmon Saturday.

Mr. Jacob of Marion was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

John Farley of Marion was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

Mrs. Porbs was shopping in Harmon Saturday.

Jack Drew was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

John McKeel was doing business in Harmon Saturday.

L. B. Swab motored to Sterling Saturday on business.

Prof. Graham was getting his furniture into the house that he rented; he will be settled down for another year during the term of school he has been hired to teach.

Mrs. Henry Geldean was a caller in Harmon Saturday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hettiger.

Rev. Chambers preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning on "Friendship." He gave many illustrations of what we should do to

make ourselves friendly to all.

The church is prospering under his care of it, the Sunday School has increased a great deal in number under the superintendence of Wm. Edson who takes a great interest in it and its prosperity. The people want Chambers to be sent back to Harmon for another year by the annual conference this fall as he has done so much for the short time he has been in Harmon; he has made many friends and some come to church who never came before.

Joseph Long was in Harmon Sunday riding around in his auto.

Long Bros., who bought the Remmers farm will move on to it themselves in the spring; they will take possession about the first of March.

Monday morning it was almost cold enough for frost at Harmon.

Thomas Durr was a caller in Harmon Monday.

John Wolf was a caller in Harmon Monday.

Charles Gerdes was drawing oats to market Monday.

J. B. Long was a caller in Harmon Monday.

Albert Talbot was drawing gravel out to the Joseph Scanlan farm for concrete work.

Mike Purdue was drawing oats to market Monday.

Harry Warner was a business caller in Harmon Monday.

Guttmacher is going to leave Sugar farm to go west this spring.

Edward Manion, Harmon supervisor, was a business caller in Harmon Monday.

W. H. Smith was out working on the telephone line Monday.

A farmer brought in a wagon load of potatoes Monday and sold them at the W. H. Kugler store; they will be cheaper this year than they were last year.

Mr. Simples of Tampico was a caller in Harmon Monday doing business.

Samuel Manning was out gathering poultry Monday.

Thomas Finnegan expects to leave Harmon before long; he is going to work for a lumber company; he has been here for sometime working for the Neola elevator company.

Farmers say that since the rain the ground is in excellent condition for fall plowing; most of them are now at it.

George Long was a caller in Harmon Monday.

John Hicks was a caller in Harmon Monday.

Mr. Hendricks is hunting a farm to rent; he may find a good one soon; they are paying a good price for rent.

Replace it with A VESTA

No other battery will give you as long life, as dependable service, as much peace of mind as the Vesta—because there is no battery made like the Vesta.

No other battery is so constructed to protect you so positively against short circuits, "treeing," and other annoying, expensive battery troubles.

Vesta Indestructible Isolators prevent short circuits; Vesta Impregnated Wooden mats prevent "treeing"; Vesta Titanium hardens the lead plates, precipitates impurities and adds vastly to the battery's strength.

No other battery has a single one of these life-prolonging features.

And finally, whatever make of battery you may have, we will make you just as good an allowance as the manufacturer of your old battery. In replacing an old battery or buying a new one, it is safe, wise business to get the Vesta. It costs no more—gives double the service.

All Kinds of Batteries Rebuilt

The WILSON AUTO CO.

DIXON, ILL. PHONE 100

REAL SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for..... 2 Times
3c a Word a Week..... 6 Times
5c a Word Two/Weeks..... 12 Times
9c a Word a Month..... 26 Times

WANTED

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Call at 715 West Third St. 217 2

WANTED. Laborers, at new power house; 40c per hour. Adams Construction Co. 217 2

WANTED. To buy a second hand chiffonier. State price wanted. Address C. this office. 217 2

WANTED. Male help. Plumbing, bricklaying, electricity, and drafting taught by practical instruction. Big demand. Position secured. Earn \$6.00 daily up. Write for free illustrated book. Coyne Trade and Engineering Schools, 43 E. Illinois, Chicago. 214 4

WANTED. Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply at 407 Peoria Ave. Mrs. Max Rosenthal. 216 1

WANTED. Assistant janitor; steady position through the winter; wages \$25 per month with board, room and laundry work furnished. Apply at Dixon Hospital. 214 1

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Enquire of Mrs. Grace Smith 16 Hennepin Ave. 206 1

WANTED. Gents and ladies to learn barbering. Quickly learned. Big paying trade. Big shortage of barbers. Can earn from \$8 to \$15 per week after first few weeks. Tuition \$25. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 181 m1

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-115 River St., Dixon. 214 1

WANTED. Cinders if hauled away at once. Grand Detour Plow Company. 91 1

WANTED. Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 51 1

WANTED. Everyone troubled with itching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED. All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for.

If you want the Telegraph, give your order to W. J. Smith, country solicitor for the Telegraph.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Barn 36x20 and 24 foot posts. F. Benson. Phone Y1147 or 1019. 217 4

FOR SALE. Milken cows and heifers. Fred Drew, Franklin Grove, Ill. R. 3. 217 4

FOR SALE. 3 year old colt for sale or trade, also 12 h. p. engine merry-go-round. Enquire O. D. Sweetman, 904 N. Jefferson Ave. Cor. E. Graham. 216 4

FOR SALE. Baby walker, practically new; also Acorn full size hard coal self feeder, almost new. Phone X428. 217 4

FOR SALE. Steel range \$50, Singer sewing machine \$40, iron bed with springs \$8. These articles are about new and in perfect condition. Phone K938. 194 1

FOR SALE. White paper suitable for the picnic supper table, 1c a sheet at this office. 11

FOR SALE. Healo. The best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all Dixon druggists. 11

FOR SALE. A double house of eight rooms on each side, in good condition; modern bath, furnace, city and distant water, gas and electricity. For further particulars call Phone 783. 51 1

FOR SALE. Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 125 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

FOR SALE. A modern house; bath, furnace, electric light; in first class condition; a bargain. For further information call at 324 E. First St. 11

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 125

Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 24 1

FOR SALE. Lot No. 1, Bk. 20, Gilson's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. 109 1

FOR SALE. A desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 51 1

FOR SALE. Land in northeast of Minnesota, where independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men whose only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 125 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 55 1

FOR SALE. The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K211. Charles LeSage. 51 1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Furnished rooms at 85 Madison Ave. 217 2

FOR RENT. Farm eighty (80) acres, in Marion township. Possession Feb. 1, 1918. Mrs. Ann McGrail, 507 College Ave. 215 4

OR RENT. 6 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, all modern; also furnished rooms. Enquire at 316 V. Third St. or Phone Y729. 118 1

FOR RENT. Fine large, light office rooms in Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 11

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Thoroughly modern and up-to-date. Phone No. 5 for further information. 11

FOR RENT. Office rooms, large, light and well ventilated; hardwood finish, hardwood floor, running water, electric light and gas, in Evening Telegraph block. Enquire at this office. Phone No. 5. 11

FOR RENT. My 125 acre farm, 1/2 mile east of Dixon on Franklin Grove road; 9 room brick house, 4 barns, silo. Seed for 10 acres of alfalfa, \$7.50 per acre; 3 or 5 years. See J. C. Ayres or write S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 203 24

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 108 1

Loans

UNLIMITED MONEY always for loaning on farms. Long terms, lowest interest rates, with payment privileges, stopping interest. H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg. 149 1

LOST

LOST. Misaid about town, pair of shell-rimmed spectacles. Finder please telephone 68. 216 2

LOST. Pair of glasses with chain. Finder kindly leave at 221 East Chamberlain St. 216 2

When pouring out tea one sometimes is annoyed to find the tea will run down the spout. To prevent this rub a little butter round the outside of the spout.

SALE DATES

Sept. 18—Closing out sale, 1 1/2 miles east of Kingdom and 8 miles northeast of Dixon on Daysville road. Mrs. Mary Albertson. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Sept. 15—Closing out sale. Mrs. Karl Kastner, 2 blocks north of Milk Factory. Ira Rutt, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Sept. 19—Mrs. Annie K. Kalebaugh, closing out sale, on the S. R. Harris farm on Franklin Grove road, adjoining Dixon cemetery. GEO. FRUIN & S. C. FAHRNEY, Aucts.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Thomas Drew, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Will and Testament of Thomas Drew, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of August, A. D. 1917. DENNIS J. DREW, Executor.

GEORGE HARMS and Mrs. L. Therna-k spent Tuesday in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gerdes did their threshing Tuesday. James Scott is erecting a new silo. Misses Gertrude Smith and Mae McKenna left Saturday for DeKalb to attend school. Mrs. Harry Springer visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sam McGaffey. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lewis returned Tuesday from St. Louis after a short visit with their sons, Ira and Lloyd, of Co. G.

HENRY C. WARNER, Attorney. 7 14 21

RUSSIAN REBELS SURRENDERING

(Continued from page 1)

Numerous delegations from Gen. Korniloff's army are arriving at the staff office of the Petrograd military district in a penitent mood. The soldiers declare they have been deceived as to the aims of Gen. Korniloff's rebellion.

Gen. Palchinsky, second in command to Gen. Sovinkoff, commander of the Petrograd district, declares the revolt may now be considered to be a final and irretrievable failure. He says the question of Gen. Korniloff's surrender is now a matter of secondary importance.

Premier Kerensky's appointment as commander in chief of all the armies has been confirmed officially by the cabinet. Gen. Alexief has been confirmed as his chief of staff.

French Have War Committee. Paris, Sept. 14.—A French war committee to be composed of the premier and minister of war, the minister of foreign affairs, the minister of marine, the minister of munitions and the four ministers of state is instituted in a decree which will appear in the Journal Officiel. The minister of finance will take part in the meetings when his department is affected.

The generals of the army and the admirals of the navy will assist at the meetings, in which they will have consultative rights. The functions and attributes of the committee will be defined in a decree to be issued later by the premier.

Painleve Completes Cabinet. M. Painleve has succeeded in organizing a ministry to replace the Ribot cabinet. For a time the socialist radical group presented an obstacle to the formation of a ministry, ruling that the five socialist radical members of the cabinet, as selected by M. Painleve, should not be members of a cabinet where the unified socialists were not represented. These men, Renaud, Vincent, Besnard, Renard and Long, informed the party that they had accepted the portfolios before the party had reached this decision and there was a bond of honor to remain. The matter was then dropped.

M. Painleve presented the new ministers to President Poincare.

NO SOCIALISTS

The new French cabinet contains a new ministry at first called the Ministry of Propaganda, but later changed to Minister of Missions Abroad. Owing to the absence of Franklin Bouillon the new post is not listed with the other ministry designations in the official journal.

The new ministry consists of 15 titular ministers, four ministers of state and 11 under-secretaries. The political groups represented in the new ministry do not include the United Socialists. Seven members of the Ribot ministry retain places in the new cabinet. The most noted, perhaps of the Ribot ministry to go are Rene Viviani and Albert Thomas.

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Must Be, But Not Wisely.

"Do you consider him a man who can be trusted?"

"Well," replied the purist, "I suppose he can be trusted, but there would be considerable risk attached to the proceeding."

Jordan, the one river of the Holy Land, has a course of little more than 200 miles from the roots of Anti Lebanon to the head of the Dead sea. Not a single city ever crowned the banks of this river.

PALMYRA

Sept. 11—Mr. Sebring and son Ed were in Dixon Tuesday.

Henry Otto and Will Gerdes did their threshing Tuesday.

James Scott is erecting a new silo. Misses Gertrude Smith and Mae McKenna left Saturday for DeKalb to attend school.

Mrs. Harry Springer visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sam McGaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lewis returned Tuesday from St. Louis after a short visit with their sons, Ira and Lloyd, of Co. G.

George Harms and Mrs. L. Therna-k spent Tuesday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gerdes were in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holzhauser visited on Sunday at the Schrader home.

Mrs. Tobias Kroehler returned on Friday after two weeks' visit with relatives in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin were in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and son visited with her mother, Mrs. Otto, on Tuesday.

American Partridges.

In the north, where the ruffed grouse is known as the partridge, the bobwhite is called the quail. In the south, where the ruffed grouse is known as the pheasant, the quail is called the partridge.

The first printing press was operated in 1493.

SUFFERED NINE YEARS

Many Remedies Tried in Vain. Well and Strong After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities, so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work."

The reason women write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives. Freed from their illness they want to pass the good news along to other suffering women that they also may be relieved. This is a praiseworthy thing to do and such women should be highly commended.

I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McABEE, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

I will hold a closing out sale at my place two blocks north of the milk factory, Dixon, on

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917 commencing at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and will sell the following property:

5 Head of Cattle—Fresh and heavy springers, A No. 1.

4 Head of Horses—One 8 year old mare in foal; one gelding 9 years old, one gelding 11 years old, one bay driver 10 years old.

Farm Machinery—One McCormick 5 ft. mower, one 2 horse Grand Detour disc, one 10 ft. hay rake, one 2 section wooden drag, one walking corn plow, one 14 in. stubble plow, one broad tire box wagon, one hay rack, one new milk wagon, one survey.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 6 per cent interest from date if paid when due, otherwise 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

MRS. KARL KASTNER.

Ira Rutt, Auctioneer.

C. H. Gray, Clerk.

6 7 8 12 13 14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jonathan S. Rhodes, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jonathan S. Rhodes, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of August, A. D. 1917.

KATE S. RHODES, Executrix.

HENRY C. WARNER, Attorney.

14 21 28

A Mystery of Paris.

One hundred thousand dollars was offered in 1894 for the recovery of an American schoolboy, Webster Conkling, who mysteriously disappeared in Paris. The boy, fifteen years old, was on his way to the St. Lazare railway station in Paris in company with one of his schoolmasters. The master lost sight of the boy for an instant and, turning round, found that he had disappeared as though the earth had swallowed him. Conkling's mother, a wealthy widow, began by offering \$5,000 for his recovery and then increased the reward to \$100,000. The money was deposited at Munroe's bank in the Rue Scribe, but never found a claimant.

Never Satisfied. Flatbush—That dog of yours bit a piece right out of my leg. Bensonhurst—Well, you're never satisfied. You were only telling me the other day that you wished you could lose some flesh!—Yonkers Statesman.

BERT E. SMICE PLUMBING Heating and Gas Fitting

Phones 215; Res. K653 409 FIRST STREET Dixon Illinois

LIGHTNING

If you have Shinn's Lightning Conductors on your Buildings Lightning Can't Strike.

\$7.000 Cash Bond Back of our work—Tested every 5 years</

Shares in the
New Series
No. 121,
Now For Sale
Also
Some Old Shares

A chance to get \$100, \$200, \$300,
\$400 or \$500 at work where a good
rate of interest will be earned. Your
money, or any part of it, back at any
time, with the interest added.

Over 30 Years in Business.
DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.



Our knowledge of the undertaking
business has been won through ex-
perience.
We furnish funerals, whose well
appointed character fulfills the de-
mands of the most exacting. When
burials are necessary you should
avail yourself of our courteous, de-
pendable service. Direct us to assume
charge anywhere, as we have busi-
ness connections in other cities.
MORRIS & PRESTON
Funeral Directors, Private Chapel
Ambulance—Luncheon Service
Picture Framing
Office 78.
Phone: M. W. Morris, X272
W. L. Preston, X828
123 East First St., Dixon, Ill.

Bunte COCOA

Delightfully delicious—pure and
healthful—Bunte Cocoa is the home beverage of
perfection. Paints youngsters' cheeks a rosy red
—good for adults, too.

Bunte Brothers
Chicago

Your good
grocers carry
Bunte Cocoa

Makers of world
famous Bunte
Candies and
Cough-Drops



Columbia Records for Sept. on Sale

Notice—Our customers of Amboy and Vicinity
can get Columbia Records, Supplies & Needles
at Barry's Department Store in Amboy, Where
I have opened a branch Department.

W. J. SMITH

109 West First Street DIXON, ILL.



We Manufacture and Sell An Odo-less Disinfectant

For use in all Public and Private Buildings; on Your
Farms, in Chicken Coops and Pig Pens. In your
homes. Keep your places Sanitary and free from
germs. Sold in quantities to suit purchasers.

We also take orders and sell Gold Leaf Letters for window signs

THE O. D. DISINFECTANT CO.

Phone 267 116 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Lux Soap Flakes
For Your Laundrying

Just what you are looking for to wash your Summer dresses.
Any dainty dress or waist washed with "LUX," retains its
color—will not fade the faintest of goods.

LUX is the finest and most convenient preparation made
for washing Crepe de Chine, Georgette Waists, Silk Stockings
and Underwear, Chamois Gloves, Silks and fine Laces, Woolens
and Sweaters

Sold at the PURE FOOD STORE

W. C. JONES
THE PURE FOOD STORE

Sole Agent for the Creve Coeur Food Products

605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

Read the Telegraph

PRINCESS THEATRE
TONIGHT

"Straight Shooting"

Featuring

Harry Carey with Molly Malone
and a wonderful all star cast in
Jack Ford's Marvelous Out West
Production. Produced in 5 parts.

FAMILY THEATRE
TONIGHT

George Walsh in

"THE BOOK AGENT"

OR

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL"

There's a bunch of people fighting to be remembered in it.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE

DORIS MASON
(And She is just Sixteen)

BING & BAND
Comedy Novelty

SHELDON & PIPER
Comedy and Harmony

Tomorrow—Gale Kane in "As Man Made Her."

Sunday—Planche Sweet in "Those Without Sin."

Tuesday—Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Matinees—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 2:30—5c and 10c

The BARGAIN COUNTER
Merchants to Their Patrons

FOR SALE.

Stock in the Comet Automobile
Company, Decatur, Ill., manufactur-
ers of touring cars and trucks.

151 t

—White paper for the picnic sup-
per table 1c a sheet at this office.

791t

HEALO

This is real Healo weather. You
can buy it at any first class drug
store.

SILOS.

We have stave silos in stock, sub-
ject to prior sale. First come, first
served.

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2161t Dixon, Ill.

CASH MARKET & GROCERY
Special for a Few Days:

Cane sugar, 100 lb. bags, \$9.40
Cane sugar, 25 lb. bags, 2.40
Schmink's Best Star flour,
per sack, 3.35
Open every night till 8 o'clock.
W. W. TESCHENDORFF,
Phone 798.

Red Rice.

In Senegal red rice grows wild. The
fields in which it grows are inundated
regularly by the Senegal or by its af-
fluents, and in measure as the tide rises
the rice plant rises above the flood.
The grain is very red and very dry and
hard. It swells in the water and as it
swells loses some of its rich color. It
is very nourishing and requires no cul-
tivation.

We easily forget our faults when
they are only known to ourselves.

The Exchange
We Buy,
Sell or
Exchange
Everything in Furniture

We have for Sale or Ex-
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modes, Dining Room
Tables, Sideboards, Buffets
Rocking Chairs, Library
Tables, Heating Stoves and
Ranges.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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Chronic Blood and Nerve Diseases,
Rheumatism and Diseases of the
Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 791 for Appointment

DR. SUN YAT SEN.

He Commands Army
In New Chinese Revolt.



UHL TO REMODEL MOOSE CLUB
Contract Is Awarded For Making the
Necessary Changes.

Dixon lodge L. O. O. M. has award-
ed the contract for remodeling the
recently acquired Christian church
building into a modern and roomy
club house to Elmer Uhl, Otto Witz-
leb being given the contract for the
heating and plumbing. It is hoped to
have the building ready for occupa-
ncy by Oct. 1.

PHONOGRAPH IN AIR
(Associated Press)

Paris.—The phonograph is proving
a useful adjunct to observation offi-
cers on duty in the air. These officers
forced to keep their field glasses con-
tinually on the positions they are ob-
serving, have found considerable dif-
ficulty in making notes of details as
quickly as they see them. Observator
airplanes are now fitted with a regis-
tering phonograph into which the of-
ficers speak through an acoustic tube.
Thus all the points the airmen have
noted are correctly recorded for future
use.

TESTIFY AGAINST KELLY
(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 14.—Two wit-
nesses for the state testified today in
the trial of Rev. L. G. J. Kelly that
the Valliso axe murders were discus-
ed in a town 40 miles from Valliso
more than 30 minutes before the
crime was generally known to have
been discovered. Both testified that
Kelly was a party to the discussion,
but one witness said: "Somebody
else" was talking about the murder
before Kelly joined the discussion.

WILSON PUTS FOOT DOWN.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Washington, Sept. 14.—Plans for
adjoining congress without senate
action on the Soldiers & Sailors' bill
were much disarranged today by an
authoritative announcement that Wil-
son would insist the measure become
law before congress quits.

NO PAID ADVERTISING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Washington, Sept. 14.—Sec. Mc-
Adoo's statement to the senate fi-
nance committee on the war credits
bill indicates that paid newspaper ad-
vertising campaign for the next issue
of Liberty Bonds, advocated by pub-
lishers' associations, will not be ad-
opted.

Limited newspaper advertising at
the most is possible, McAdoo said. He
advised the committee that only one
bond issue between Sept. 1 and the
member session of congress is planned
or possible.

**ARRESTS IN WAR
PLOTS PROBABLE**

For Months the Government Has
Kept Watch on Traitors.

GERMAN PRESS REGULATED

Teuton and Other Pro-German News-
papers, Under Watchful Eye—Must
Print All Criticisms of War in En-
glish as Well as Own Language—
Conviction Brings Drastic Punish-
ment.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Seizure of
L. W. W. evidence, arrest of German
editors and search for anti-war plot-
ting in the People's Peace Council are
preliminary to wholesale indictments
under the espionage act of June 15.
The department of justice predicts
sensational developments when the
grand jury at Chicago, special inves-
tigators in Philadelphia and other cit-
ies and the secret service agents com-
plete their work.

The postoffice department declares
"50 per cent" of the Teutonic foreign
language newspapers in the United
States are "in the same class with the
Philadelphia Tageblatt. Transla-
tions of their disloyal criticisms of
the governments war measures show
wilful intent to interfere with their
operation or success." Under the es-
pionage act this is punishable by a
fine of \$500 and imprisonment for
twenty years.

For months the postoffice depart-
ment has kept a watch on all German,
American and Bulgarian newspapers
printed in this country, as well as on
publications of pacifists, the L. W. W.
and the socialist party.

Passage by the house of the trad-
ing with the enemy act, carrying a
senate amendment forcing German
newspapers to carry English transla-
tions of war criticisms in parallel col-
umns will facilitate matters for the
postoffice department.

The New Law.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The admin-
istration trading with the enemy bill,
which passed the house without a dis-
senting vote last July, was passed by
the senate late today with many
amendments, including one giving the
president power to embargo imports
and prohibiting publication of war
comment in the German language un-
less accompanied in a parallel column
by a translation in English.

Other important provisions inter-
dict commerce between Americans
and Germans or the latter's allies,
give the president broad powers to
regulate operations of enemy insur-
ance companies in this country, and
extend espionage powers.

The import embargo amendment,
added today at the administrator's
request, would extend the present
presidential powers over the export
trade to imports as well.

The bill passed the senate, after
two days of listless debate, heard by
an average of less than a dozen
members, without a roll call and vir-
tually without objection.

The amendment restricting publica-
tions in German, adopted by a viva
vote vote was offered by Senator
King and is subject to elimination in
conference. It provides:

"That during the pendency of the
present state of war and until peace
shall be concluded and the fact de-
clared by proclamation of the presi-
dent, it shall be unlawful for any per-
son, firm or association to print or
publish or cause to be printed or pub-
lished in the German language any
comment respecting the government
of the United States or of any nation
with which Germany is at war, its po-
licies, international relations, state or
conduct of the war, or of any matter
relating thereto, without printing or
publishing in a column parallel to
such matter, a true and complete
translation of the same in the English
language.

"Any print or publication in the
German language which does not con-
form to the provisions of this section
shall not be admitted to the mails
and it shall be unlawful for any per-
son to transport, carry or otherwise
publish or distribute the same.

"Any person violating the provisions
of this section shall on conviction
thereof be punished by a fine of not
more than \$500 or by imprisonment
for a period of not more than one
year, or may, in the discretion of the
court, be both fined and imprisoned."

Senator King urged adoption of his
amendment as a "curb against the
vipers in our midst" trying to create
dissension.

"There is no question," said the
Utah senator "that the press—the
German press, but I don't mean to
say all has done everything it could
to stir up sedition and strife and
make this war unpopular, and those
newspapers ought to be suppressed."

Promotions Announced.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Secretary
Baker has announced promotions of
one captain of the coast artillery
corps to be a major and nineteen
first lieutenants to be captains.

TAKE NOTICE

The Evening Telegraph by mail in
advance \$3 a year; six months, \$2;
three months, \$1.

Club House Catsup, large bottle 20c
No. 2 can Red Beans 10c
Golden Eggs Macaroni and Noodle 10c
No. 2 cans Dyer Baked Beans 15c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 5c
Colden Rod Washing Powder 5c
Sea Foam Washing Powder 5c
A few sacks of Leader Flour, \$3.00

F. C. Sproul Grocery

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To Arrive About
September 18th,
500 Bushel Carload

Idaho

Alberta Peaches

We are taking orders for \$2.75
them at, per bushel

From the South
On Sale
300 Bushels

Keiffer Pears

Per bushel \$1.50

Give Us Your Order Now

GEO. J. DOWNING—Grocer
TWO PHONES—340
It is a pleasure to answer phones.

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Decorator.
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PHONE 296
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CARTERVILLE,

Franklin County and All
Southern Illinois Coal, Lump
Egg and Nut, 5.00 per ton,
All Third Vein Northern Illi-
nois Coal \$4.50 per ton.

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Phone 339.

—It's been a long time since we
asked you to look at the little ye-
low tag on your Telegraph. Do it

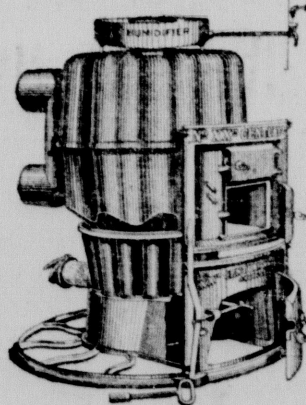
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Largest dealers in this section in fancy canning stock.
Thirty years back of us—growing, packing and
shipping.

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When you need anything
in a Furnace or Repairs
for a furnace give
us a call.

No better furnace is made
than the XXth. Century
It saves you 38% of your
coal bill. More than a
hundred in use.

In the End - a XXth Century
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